Executive of Local Relief Bureau Will Quit Duties on April 16 to Become the Company's Sales Manager.

KEEN ABILITY

Experience in Lumber.

retary of the local Emergency Relief Bureau since its organization. has filed his resignation to take effeet on April 16, when he will accept a responsible position as sales manager with the Kingston Lumber Corporation on Fair street extension. This corporation has six associated yards along the Hudson river and carry a complete line of all building materials, including paint and hardware. It is expected that the ERB board will meet shortly to appoint Mr. Shultis's successor. His resignation as executive secretary was accepted with regret.

Mr. Shultis is considered one of the best lumbermen in the Hudson river valley. When a young boy he entered the employ of the H. W. Palen Sons, Inc., as an apprentice, and at the time the business was closed, due to the depression , that closed woodworking plants all over the country, he was holding the position of production manager at the plant. Mr. Shultis was with the Palen concern for 27 years.

It is in this same plant where he was production manager that he is now serving as executive secretary of the ERB which occupies the former Palen plant as its beadquarters Locally Prominent

Mr. Shultis in his work as executive secretary of the relief board has been brought prominently before the public eye in the past few years. When the Wicks act became operative during the administration of E. J. Dempsey as mayor of the city, Mayor Dempsey appointed Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Edward Coykendall, the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, John D. Schoonmaker and George Burgevin as the city's first TERA board. This state organization was designed to place idle men at work. During the administration of Eugene B. Carey as mayor the board was composed of M. H. Herzeg, Frank B. Matthews, E. W. Hathaway, E.

Frank Flanagan and F. W. Heimerle. Later it was succeeded by the Hogeboom and A. S. Staples, and later by Dr. Frederick Snyder, who became the fourth member of the Reports that the Zeppelin was Men's Association said the insurance became the fourth member of the board. With the creation of the CWA the local board was placed in control not only of the works division but also the home relief buing consolidated under one head.

When the federal and state governments began to allot cities financial quotas to carry on home and trouble aboard the ship. work relief the local organization the needy so that no one in the city was without food, fuel or shelter.

Keen Executive Ability

In organizing the work of home ity, and his work was ably backed the regular route of the Graf Zepby Messrs. Forst, Staples, Hogeboom pelin up the Rhone Valley "as an men will not disturb the big chestand Dr. Snyder. Under the administer exception, for the ship was in trou- nut tree that has stood for more tration of this board which later be- ble.' came the ERB the city has received many notable improvements. A new making 105 kilometers an hour, sewer system was built in the city compared to its average of from 120 and sewers extended to sections of to 140 on the outward flight. the city that never before had sewer

built, making the old system more course home. modern, but many miles of street were built with reitef funds. The not in danger. out of the hands of the ERB which the Mediterraness, Italy, and Switz-just as anxious to pursue a program was replaced with the present WPA erland. setup, which is now completing the

One of the big achievements of the ERB was the remodeling of the

Other Activity Mr. Shultis as executive secretary Zeppelin. The Hindenburg. of the ERB has been actively identi-Sed with the work of administering home and work relief in Kingston. formation of those organizations dead in bed today. He was 77. with the exception of a brief period of time when he was with the Watsoutown Such & Door Company to lief, while work relief was taken Waterstown, Pa., which concern had over by the WPA. reversal contracts with the city of in his capacity as executive secre York. Mr. Shultin remained with other man knew what had to be acthe concern until the contracts were complished in seeing to it that the

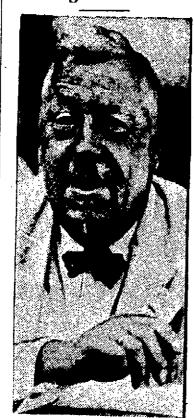
KIDEMOD. Shortly afterward be was again his work has proven efficient is appointed executive secretary of the abound by the fact that he has served

May 4, 1923, and continued active set up. is heading both work and home to. The present ERB board is com- farine Chapel, celebrated by the lief in the city until the WPA was posed of Stephen D. Hillsbrant, Wil- Papal sectedary of state, Cardinal the work of administrating home re- Carter.

# Shultis Resigns as ERB New Bus Terminal Assured Half of Lehman's Crime Calles Arrested, Exiled New Sanctions Threat Seen

With Lumber Concern Work Will Start Monday on New Parking Center-Curb Will Be Lowered, Sidewalk Repaired, Land Governor's Proposal for Group "Strong Man" of Nation for 11 Will Be Graded-Max and Hyman Aduchefsky Will Manage New Terminal. Which Replaces Area on Crown Street-Will Be Used By Same Bus Lines.

Safely at Home Port, Tuesday, by the Metropolitan Life Harford S. Shuitis, executive sec- News Ignores Eckener



(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 10--The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed here at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. his tailor shop now and put them eastern standard time) today, com- on the buses. pleting a round-trip to Rio De

ly enough, to motor trouble. It had been scheduled to come use by any sort of traffic.

into its home port tomorrow morning, after a flight around the coast of France and up the English Chan-

Civil Works Administration board experienced as the Hindenburg and that several buyers were looking other cases less than a felony.

Composed of Henry Forst, Nicholas passed over Morocco on its way it over with intentions of using it to Requiring district attorney.

having trouble were not confirmed firm told him the same when he officially for a long time. For 14 made efforts to keep the terminal arms without a license. hours-since it first became known open. that the Hindenburg had asked the reau, both work and home relief be- French government for permission to fly over France on the shortest Front street has a frontage of alroute to Friedrichshafen-the offi- most 100 feet and is that deep, if

cials had denied reports of engine not more, which means that there faced a big job in placing men at taking care of the mander of the Hindenburg, said The same I

out completely, and that the second Hill was functioning improperly. and work relief Mr. Shultis proved French government had granted per-endale, Saugerties. East Kingston himself a man of keen executive abil- mission to the Hindenburg to use and Creek Locks.

He said the Hindenburg was now in summer.

Storms over Biscay Bay, the cap-

tain said, also made it desirable for

coard also planned for a new city laboratory on the ground adjoining the Kingston Hospital. This laboratory was three-fourths completed route. With France's permission, when the work appears to the subcommittee on hazardous cargoes of the fire prevented to the Rhone Association of Port Authorities.

"We are doing all we can to experiment the work are the subcommittee on the subcommittee on the subcommittee on the subcommittee of the American Association of Port Authorities."

"We are doing all we can to experiment the subcommittee on the subcommittee of the fire prevented to the Rhone of the subcommittee of the subcomm when the work program was taken after first plotting another path over dite matters." Roper said. "We are

> This route, however, would have highway safety." necessitated a crossing of the Alps. family are on a sightageing tour.

The above report, coming from old state armory on Broadway into Nazi Germany, apparently bears the the fine Kingston Municipal Audi- invisible mark of the censor, since Woron, 15, will pass an indefinite the governor said: no mention is made of Dr. Hugo period in the Brooklyn training Eckener, commander of the new

Michael Noonan Dice Mechanicville, N. T., April 10 (P): At one time the relief load in the -Michael Noonan, father of James city was approximately 1,600 fam- M. Noonan of Albany, who was an lies. He has been identified with attorney for the late Arthur (Dutch the CWA and the ERB since the Schultz) Flegenheimer, was found through photographs and informed

ter York and also the state of New tary Mr. Shultis came to know as no completed and then returned to negat of the city were carried through the depression years. That ENB which position be has since as executive secretary ever since the cross—the streets of the city were first CWA was organized to be suc- husbed by suspension of ordinary

and up. Since then it has carried on Ham H. Grogan and Dr. Charles D. Pacelli, in the presence of 16 car-

Mr. Shultis Praised by Board of "Hindenburg" Moored minal on North Front street to replace the one closed on Crown street, Insurance Company.

Matthew H. Herzog, seen by a reporter in his hardware store on Wall nouncement, explaining that the meeting yesterday attended by members of the Uptown Business Men's Association, of which he is president. bus operators and Max Aduchefsky North Front street site.

new terminal," said Mr. Herzog, "So killed one. that no time will be lost in making the place ready for the convenience shop and make connections for transportation routes."

It is necessary to cut down the the land to be used by the buses and cut down several trees to make more

Managers Named

Philip Aduchefsky, whose son and police administration. Max, will manage the terminal, assisted by his brother, Hyman, told turning his present tailor shop at the Lehman proposal waiting room and remove his busi- ernor. ness workshop to another portion of had experience in supervising terminals, having been at the old Crown street bus stop and in New York terminals.

For the convenience of merchants desiring to ship parcels by bus to outlying communities, Mr. Aduchefsky has arranged to accept them at new proposal is problematical.

The old terminal on Crown street remains closed, and buses have to The big airship made its landing discharge and pick up passengers at way ahead of schedule due, strange- the curb outside the parking grounds which are roped off to prevent their

the old bus stand, but the company contrary thereof. was not interested, telling him that

Great Deal of Space

The new terminal site on North will be ample room, after proper Capt. Hans Von Schiller, com- grading is done, for the buses that

The same lines that stopped at the new Zeppelin finally reported the old terminal will use the new early today that one motor had gone one, among them being the Pine line. Woodstock. High Falls, Mountain View, Hudson Captain Von Schiller said the Transit Short Line, New Paltz. Ros-

> In preparing the grounds, workthan 100 years and shades the spot statute books today.

Roper Deales Charges.

Charleston, S. C., April 10 (A) .-Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Kot only was a new sewer system the Hindenburg to take the shorter acting to delay increasing safety at lift, making the old system more course home. Von Schiller said the ship was in a letter from Billings Wilson. of sea safety as others are to effect Roper and his

Indefinite Detention. New York, April 10 (P).-Marie home for young girls as a result of her commitment resterday by Justice John Warren Hill in children's court. Marie, indicted for the slaying of her baby last December, went on trial for manulaughter last month in general sessions as Joan Patter-200. 21. Relatives identified her authorities. The result was that the case was turned over to the children's court with the charge reduced to one of juvenile delinquency.

Mountains Steiner in Boune.

Rome, April 10 (A)—A mountal silence pervaded Rome today as dewout Catholics flocked to the city's 400 churches for traditional Good Friday services Sommemorating Christ's secrifice for mankind. Particularly from noon until 2 p. m .--the hours the savior hung on the The ERB came into existence on conded still later by the present ERB activity. Pope Plus attended a special Good Priday Mass in the

Similar to Federal Unit Has! Met With Opposition, Proposed Amendments.

**VICE PROBE AIDS** 

Desmond Asks Deliberate Consid- Left Wing of Chamber of Deputies eration of Legislation In Closing Days of 1936 Session.

of Governor Lehman's anti-crime street, this morning, made this an iprogram has become law, but the key measure-proposing a state de-Plutarco Elias Calles, for 11 years partment of justice-still reposes in the "strong man" of Mexico, was legislative committees.

Thus far, 27 of the 62 hills carry- the government. ing out the governor's program have With him were arrested three of brought out the desirability of the been enacted. The Assembly has his principal advisers, passed 33 hills and defeated seven. "Monday work will start on the and the Senate has approved 49 and airplane carrying them to forced

The governor early in January

One month later, the Republicancontrolled Assembly introduced its own bills for such an agency, simicurb, and fix the sidewalk; grade lar to the federal unit, to be set up in the department of correction with an elected attorney general as at This would include divispresent. ions of investigation, state police

The Republican bill would make the state police responsible to the the press he would start at once on commissioner of correction, whereas 89 North Front street into a modern the division directly under the gov-

Capitol observers believe the Rethe building. Max Aduchefsky has publican-sponsored measure may reach an Assembly vote before the legislature adjourns sine die. Meantime, the Senate judiciary committee has definitely scrapped the governor's original bill.

Just what the attitude of the Lehman administration may be on the

Among New Laws. Among the new crime control

laws enacted are those: Making eccond perjury and sub-ornation of perjury misdemeanors

nstead of felonies. Providing in perjury falsity of information shall be pre-Max Aduchefsky tried to negotiate sumptively established by proof that with the Metropolitan for a lease at defendant has testified under oath to

Making bail jumping a misde- controlled by Morones. However, the engine difficulty was it was their desire to sell the site, meanor in misdemeanor cases or

> out up a warehouse.
>
> | make written explanations when accepting pleas of lesser degree than that he had no premonition of his union and William Grogan appeared clared Eden. Making it a felony to carry fire-

Preventing return of fingerprints and photos after acquittal in the case of a person with a previous convic-

tion of crime, vagrancy or disorderly a strong force of troops around Santa conduct. Making indeterminate all sen-

tences to state prison.

pletol applications. Making discovery of a pistol in a so demand."

stolen vehicle presumptive evidence To Aid Vice Probe.

Two new laws designed to aid in-Testigators of vice and racketeering are due, not to me, but to the in New York city to obtain swifter government itself. conviction of "higher ups" are on the

Grant immunity to a witness com- because the government thought him pelled to testify as the whether he responsible for speeches at a workhas offered a bribe or attempted to ers bribe.

Permit consolidation of indictments and informations for purpose Calles stated. "nor am I responsible of joint trisls where crimes are for the conditions in Mexico with the charged in separate counts.

bery measure. "It extends the provisions controlling compulsion and daughter, and other friends, the latively for next Thursday. immunity of a witness to testimony former strong man was taken to the concerning attempts to bribe and re- airport where the other three prisonlected offers of bribes."

in the Drukman murder inquiry, would go to San Diego, Calif., to live recommended the hribery hill, and with his daughter. Mrs. Josefina special prosecutor Thomas C. Dewey Torre Blanca. suggested the joint trial measure. Commenting on the joint trial law.

"It is of tremendous importance (Continued on Page 28)

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Pressa). Dr. C. D. Carter elected presi

dent of Rotary Club, at annual election held today. Unneval heavy snowfall necesstates use of county snow re-

moved equipment to clear high wars for traffic. The New York State Assembly defeate the so-called "figures lecialetion" proposal to abolish

the office of highway superintendent in Uniter county. Temperature: Lowest 35, high-

Secretary to Take Place On North Front Street Site Program is Law, Justice With 3 Aides by Mexican To Inspire Italo-Ethiopian Department Unreported Officials in Quick Coup Peace Parley at Geneva Years and Principal Advisers

Are Flown Out of Country Into United States.

BOMBING CLAMED Blames Calles for Bombing of Train Monday.

By CLARK LEE (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Mexico City, April 10-General arrested today in a surprise coup by

All four were placed aboard an

exile in the United States.

Federal troops and secret police proposed creation of a department of agents went to the homes of the of people coming into Kingston to justice in the executive department four men shortly after midnight to with an appointive attorney general, make the arrests.

In addition to . Calles, they arrested: Luis Morones, former minister of labor; Luis Leon, former minister of the interior and agriculture; Rafael Melchor Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato.

Calles and his three former aides were held under guard throughout the remainder of the night.

Taken On Plane. Then they were taken to the Ceniral Airport and placed aboard s trimotored airplane which took o for Brownsville, Tex., at 8:12 a. m. The arrests followed the publication of charges by the left wing of the chamber of deputies that Calles was responsible for the bombing of the Vera Cruz train in which 12

persons were killed. The Leftists also claimed that he vas fomenting anti-government agitation in an attempt to provoke the intervention of the United States. Ostensibly, General Calles had rerained from political activity since

Calles was interviewed only yes terday by the Associated Press at his the purpose of preparing for trial. Requiring district attorneys to Santa Barbara ranch outside the Little was represented by Cashin and

impending exile.

Strong Force of Troops. At mldnight, General Rafael Navarro, commander of the military zone of the valley of Mexico, threw

General Navarro and three officers entered Calles's bedroom, where the Requiring transmission within five former president, for four days past, hours of crime information over the had been ill with influenza. Navarro police teletype. Requiring police investigation of Cardenas, you must leave Mexico because the conditions of the country

Calles replied: "I am your of illegal possession by all occupants, prisoner, since I have no forces, and you may take me to an airplane or before a firing squad. I consider

While waiting for the military escort to take him to the airport. Governor Lehman signed the bills General Calles told the Associated Press he believed he was being exiled meeting last Sunday when

orators attacked President Cardenas. "I have done nothing." General

ers already were waiting.

Washington. April in organization of the treasury April 8:

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor; General Calles said he probably position of the treasury April 8:

murder inquiry, would go to San Diego, Calif., to live Receipts \$55,000,296,60; expendi-

"Patient Dave" An article in The Freeman last

plant stated that "during the last year 3.258 patients have been treatof at the Benedictine Hospital free of charge." This from should have tient days", not patients. A patient 252,963,00 under the previous day, day is the 24-hour period which is Gold assets, \$10,152,391,107,52. used to designate the time a patient temains in a hospital, thus one person staying in the hospital for 10 days is there for 10 "nations days" patients.

FRee \$30,000 Claim

Rocherter, N. T., April 10 (A)-William Hers of Fenderd filed a horse trampled Rudolph Kanwisher. \$20,000 claim against that town and 50, of Rome to death yesterday, his ployed, which notwithstanding furi-Monroe county today as the result of first day at work on the farm of our anti-alternat action and uniavorthe deaths of his wife and new-born Lieuwillya Lamb. Lamb told Corchild last January. Here charged poral E. T. Wilhams of the state turned to their base in suffecty. snow so blocked the highway leading police that he and his son. Eugene. Italian press dispatches snow so blocked the highway leading police that he and his son. Exgence Italian press dispatches said to his home so that a physician was found Kanwisher dying in a stall. Badoglio's advance columns had unable to get through to attend his Corener Samuel W. Raymond insped reached within 50 miles of Tustice.

#### A Royal Nurse



Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy is shown in nurse's uniform as she sailed for East Africa to nurse soldiers and inspect field hospitals. She took her own sewing machine to make pads and bandages. (Assoclated Press Photo)

#### Pre-trial Examination peror Haile Selassie's forces, Was Held on Thursday In Conspiracy Action

An examination before trial was had Thursday afternoon before William P. Glass, a notary public, in of 13, through Saivador De Madariacompliance with an order of Justice ga, its president, should be linked Schirlck of the Supreme Court. The with all peace negotiations because December, when he returned from a six-month's voluntary exile in the United States after losing his control over the nation's politics last the Ethical matter of the Ethical mater of the Ethical matter of the Ethical matter of the Ethical mat that through the action of certain inparently feared he was trying to re- dividuals, officers and members of gain his old political power through the local motion picture projectionthe regional confederation of workists union he has been prevented war. The French diplomat said that ers and peasants, which has been from securing a job. Little is a controlled by Morones.

The examination Thursday is for

Court grows out of a disagreement ance by De Marariaga of Premier between Little and the local union Mussolini's invitation for him to go and dates back several years. He to Rome if he wanted to talk peace, alleged in his present action that It was finally agreed that Musthere is a conspiracy between the solini would be requested to have union, theatres and certain individ-plenipotentiaries in Geneva next uals to prevent him from securing a Tuesday and that De Madariaga position in the theatres. Several should, with both Italians and years ago Little was employed at a Ethiopians around him at the conlocal theatre. There was a differ- ference table, get down to the busionce and he was relieved from work | ness of peace talk. Later that matter was tried out and In 1932 Judge John T. Loughran. then Justice of the Supreme Court, sideration of the urgent problem of directed that Little be re-instated in the Rhineland situation. the union from which he had been removed and the decision of Judge Loughran was taken to the Appellate Division where it was unanimously affirmed. In 1932 Little was reinistated in the union and he now charges that since that time he has been unable to secure work at his trade because of an alleged con-

spiracy to kep him out of work. Wesley Halwick, former business agent of the local union, was examined Thursday. Since January 1 he has been succeeded by another business agent and further examinations constant strikes, agitations, and pro- will be held of the officers, members "This bill cures the gap in the motion of class hatred which the and other individuals of the union law," the governor said of the brigovernment itself is fomenting."

under the order of Justice Schirick. Accompanied by three sons, one The next hearing was set down ten-

inres. \$89,537,578,55; balance. \$2.-758,161,748,68. Customs receipts for the month, \$9,477,947,22. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1+. \$3.174.759.946.15; expenditures. \$5.505.136.292.11 (including \$2.-591.758.853.95 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$2,239,276,255,36, Gress debts, \$31,referred to the figure 3,258 as "pa. 440,019,705,63, a decrease of \$2.-

A "Theatette Tree"

Charleston, S. C. April 10 (AP). A "clearatte tree" in the part of required today. if all free patients had remained in Mrs. H. W. Meyer is attracting many the hospital for only one "patient curious speciators. The buds on the said the engagement was fought day" apiece, there would have been usee emit while puffs of "smoke" 2.258 of them; as it was the ma- at varying intervals. E. R. Gilmore, miles southwest of the lake, near jority of the patients remained for a chemist, said the buds contain which Emperor Halle Selastics a much longer time than a single some gaseous substance and that he troops were routed last week. day reducing the total number of believed the heat and sun caused the gas to "exhals."

> Transpled to Death Hamilton, N. Y., April 10 (P)-A a vertice of socidental death.

Unconfirmed Reports Heard That Mussolini May Enthrone Puppet Emperor of Ethiopia if Selassie's Army Is Routed.

NEW BATTLE

Both Rome and Addis Ababa Claim Victories on Different Fronts Today.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Geneva, April 10 .- New negotiations for peace between Italy and Ethiopia may start in Geneva next Tuesday under the threat that, if they fail, new sanctions may be decreed against Italy.

The League of Nations "committee of 13," which adjourned today to meet next Thursday, requested that Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal, president of the League's sanctions committee, convoke that body when he considers it useful in the interests of peace."

It was also decided that the mempers of the sanctions committee should be warned that their presence may be required at any moment.

Unconfirmed reports circulated among the delegates that Premier Mussolini intended to enthrone a puppet emperor of Ethiopia at Dessyo when and if his soldlers subjugated the last strongholds of Em-The session of the committee of

13, composed of every member of the League Council except italy, was marked by wrangling between Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Pierre-Etiene Flandin, French foreign minister.

Committee of 13.

Eden insisted that the committee

opians persisted in this attitude, everyone would know who was resome direct negotiations were in-Eden retorted that the war was a

clear case of aggression with the victim appealing to the League of Nations for help.

"And the League must help." defor the Reade Theatre interests in Eden, opposing an indefinite adjourn-"Not an hour can be wasted," said The action pending in Supreme ment of the committee and accept-

Diplomats of the Locarno powers. simultaneously, resumed their con-

Front Against Germany

A four-power political and military front against Germany was proclaimed by a French spokesman to be the aim of France. France insisted upon satisfactory guarantees against any German foritification of the Rhineland, the spokesman said. The French, holding that Adolf

Hitler had made no gesture toward

conciliation in the Rhineland, con-

sidered that conciliation of the crisis

had failed. Therefore, the French spokesman said, the alternative program, laid down at London of union of tain, France. Belgium and Italy against Germany should function. The French maintained and Italy should immediately come to the assistance of France and Beigium in accordance with the Locarno provisions respecting "any measures

which shall jointly be decided upon. Baron Fompeo Aloisi was believed to have teld French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etlenne Flandin already that until sanctions were lifted, italy scarcely would be in a position to make Locarno commitments against Germany.

2,000 Carnalties

Rome, April 19 (A).—Rebellious Galla tribeamen who joined the Italian forces inflicted more than 2,000 raspalties on Ethiopian warrious in a battle south of Ashanzi. Marshal Pleare Bad gao

The Fascist commander-in-chief against forces of Ras Chietaccion, 10

"In Somaliland," he reported. 'aviation bombarded enemy postdone at Bircut, Segar, Daggah Men-40. Daggah But. Saga Banch and Bullale. "In the action, 22 planes were em-

able atmospheric conditions, re-

(Continued on Page 15)

Campaign Mule Jailed in Spain. Barcelona, Spain (P)-Precedent was established here when a mule was sentenced to two years in jail

The beast was placed in the garage of the city lock-up when found wandering about during the recent

electoral campaign with campaign propaganda stenciled in large white

letters on his black flanks.

A jury gravely convicted the dumb defendant on charges of violating an ordinance forbidding mobile electioneering.

Someone suggested that feeding and housing the prisoner might be a problem Whereupon the judge sagely decided that the general am-

nest; decree, which had freed some 25,000 political prisoners should be

applied to the mule and the animal was given to the Humane Society.

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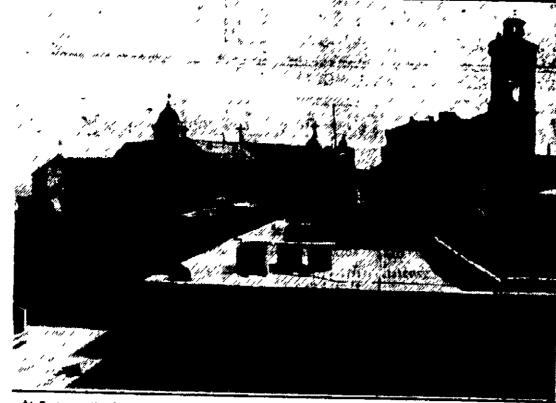
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At Easter as the Christian world commemorates the Resurrection, thought turns to the Church of the Nativity at Bethiehem, marking the place where the infant Jesus was born. This is a new photo. (Associated Press Photo)

Horse Mumms Found in Egypt. Cairo (P)-A mummified horse

enclosed in a comin belonging to Mrs Helen P Mercier of Port Ewen Egypt s eighteenth dynasty (1500 inherits \$4,000 from the estate left Egypt's eighteenth dynasty (1999 inherits \$4,000 from the estate left B C) is one of the discoveries in the excavations of Thebes by the of this city, according to the terms of the Work Metropolitan Museum of the will filed for probate in the Bronx County Surrogates Court museum says this probably is the The testator died here March 6, leavenilest horse found in Figure

he has played 11 leading roles

Port Ewen Resident Inherits,

New York April 9 (Special) ing an estate formally described to-Fred MacMurray is called Holly- day as being \$500 real property and \$8 400 personal A son is also left wood's busiest hero In 18 months \$4 000, and the residue goes to the

Manor Times and also worked in Liberty, where he helped get out the first issue of the Liberty Gazette

Thomas E Benedict, later public printer under Grover Cleveland, owned the Press when Henry started his career and the latter received \$1 a week during the first six months of his apprenticeship. At the end of six months he was given a 50c raise and during his second year he got \$2

Among those employed on Press 56 years ago were William L Fuller for many years later post-master at Ellenville, Harold Benedict and George F Heath, Henry's father, who helped get out the first issue of

on by hand

German Bishop Christens Plane.

#### Has Seen 56 Years Of Newspaper Work

The Elienville Press this week carrise a picture and sketch of its veteran typesetter, Henry F Heath who entered the Press office as a "devil April 2, 1880 56 years ago The larger part of that time Henry has been connected with the Press although for a while he was with the Ellenville Journal, the Livingston

the paper.
There were no typesetting ma-

chines in those days, the papers were printed on a cylinder press that was run by man power were folded by hand and address labels were pasted

Trier, German (P)—An airplane destined for use by missionaries in former German Southwest Africa as christened the St Matthias in honor of this city's patron saint by Bishop Bornewasser, head of the

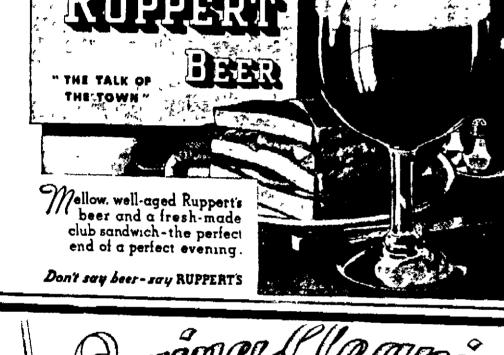


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#### N. Y. Central to Aid Industrial Group

The Mayor's Industrial Committee. which is laboring to bring new industries to the city of Kingston in a campaign to boister local business activities and to replace those industries which in recent years-have not been functioning, has staunch supporters in the New York Central; Railroad. Ernest W. Croonquist. traveling freight agent of the Central system, and John A. Simpson, local freight agent, in a visit to The Freeman Thursday stated that the full cooperation of the New York Central would be extended in an endeavor to promote Kingston as an

industrial city.

The Central officials stated that for four years they had been in touch with concerns endeavoring to interest them in locating in the former Uster & Delaware shops on The Strand and failing in their efforts ordered the shops torn down The fact that the buildings will be removed, they stated, will not lessen their action toward bringing an industry to locate on the site of the former At the present time a manufacturing concern is being contacted for the purpose of interesting it

in locating here. Not only is the salable property of the Central located in this city being promoted as a desirable industrial place by the Central by the city Real and the full cooperation of the Central will be extended to the Industrial Committee in any of its enterprises, they said

#### Parent-Teacher Associations

School No. 6.

Father's Night proved a real success at the Parent-Teacher Associaaton of No. 6 School Tuesday evenang which was held at the school with an unusually large attendance Prof. Miner opened the meeting with a very cordial greeting to the

The national president's message

was read by Raymond Rignall The guest epeaker, the Rev Goodrich Gates, of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church, was presented by the president, who gave a most interesting and inspiring talk which met with enthusiastic response on the part of the audience

The students' contribution to the success of the evening proved very appropriate and especially entertaining Miss Gallagher announced each number which received appreciative and hearty applause. The program was as follows:

Recitation, "Welcome," by Mary

viss Clinton's class in wind instruments played two selections; (a) Christian Soldiers," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" Recitation, "Father's Presents," by Jack Hill

"Tiny Homes," by Kathleen Slater.
Recitation, "The Question Box," by
Tom Reynolds

Donald Clark, one of Brigham's former sons, and one of Kingston's Jounger baritone soloist, rendered three solos. His choice of selections were most pleasing: (a) "The Hills of Home;" (b) "Quiet," (c) "Passing By" As an encore Mr. Clark sang that spirited number, "Big Brown Bear," Miss Clinton being the accompaniet. Recitation, "Smiling Weather," by

Harriet Frieze. Recitation, "Gettin' Licked," Robert Southard.

Tap dance, by Anna Manfro

"A Chorus of Flowers," by six girla.

Marjorie Hill, representing the fern; Janet Wieber, the honeysuckle; Doris Fronefield, the dandelion; Dorothy Fronefield, the nasturtium; Charlotte Cooper, the violet; and Theodora Kenney, the forget-me-not

"Being a Daughter," by Charlotte Schoonmaker.

A one-act play, entited "Old Mathematics" Characters: Old Mathematics Jason Goumas; his children. Addition Josephine Brown; Subtraction. Dolores Westcott; Multiplication, Virginia Fay; Division, Eileen Young; Decimals, Vivian Swart; Geometry, Shirley Stewart: Algebra. Jania Jones. Burrough's Compating Machines, Harold Chase.

Prior to the program a short business eession was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Hill. The following were duly selected by the meeting as the committee to suggest nominations for officers for the enauing year: Mrs. Robert Liecom. chairman; Miss Marion Gallagher

and Raymond Rignall. Attendance banners were won by four rooms downstairs being tie. Miss Marsh. Miss Fitzgerald, Mics Netter and Mrs. Swarthout's rooms Upstairs. Miss Edgen's room led with 25 representatives.

Refreshments were served and a social discussion ended the evening s activities.

No. 8 P.-T. A

School No. 8 Parent-Teacher Association met at the school on Tresday afternoon. The children from Miss Zimmermann's rooff entertained with a play "A Rainy Day," and musical numbers were given by "The Real Hill Billies" of Miss Costello".

Nies Neille McGrath was given a life membership in the National Conaress of Parent and Toucher Appo-CASTION.

Br J. Nothern gave a splendid and helpful talk on "Child Psychol-This address proved most helpful to those present. The next meeting will be on May 12, with Clarence Dumm as speaker.

Saugerijes. April -3 -- The Figibush Parent-Association met at the erhool house Tuesday, April 7. Mes Ducker is in charge of the Traveling Labrary. There are a good many broke to be had and all members Wishing come will get them from Mrs Ducker. The officers for the den jeur mere edected President. Nos A Morey, while president, Mrs. G H Doll, meretary, Mrs C Ducker: treseurer, Mrs. H. Carle

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MILITARY SPEED

Armies hereafter are going to move fast. It may be hard to believe, when we remember the fixity of trench warfare for so long a ample. Mussolini boasts that he rheumatism has left the joint sore could mobilize an army of 1,250,000, or stiff or both. all fully trained, in one day. And when it started to operate, it would have such facilities for quick move-baking in a cabinet, diathermy ment as no army ever had before. (where electricity affects the inner The units would be thoroughly part of the joint). mechanized and swiftly motorized. There is always relief from pain and the joint is more freely movable tars, more powerful anti-tank guns plications. and machine guns, new types of tanks, chemical sections, infantry and cavalry and air forces, all could D. Currence, New York, in Archives be rushed forward at dizzy speed, of Physical Therapy. Railroads will still be important, but chin in a tub of hot water at body temperature 98-99F. The temperature 98-99F. The temperature 104 or

Lee, infantry was doing pretty well weakness. After the two-hour pack if it moved forward more than 10 miles a day, and cavalry troops could to six hours." seldom cover more than 35 miles a In addition to the distinct relief day. In the modern mechanized from pain Dr Currence noted that the blood pressure fell about five point, more than blood vessels were observed moder the nails, the number observed moder the nails, the number observed moder to the help of the blood pressure fell about five point, more than blood pressure in the blood pressure fell about five the blood pressure fell about five

#### DEMOTION FOR ECKENER

If it is true that Dr. Hugo processes work was increased. Eckener, commander of the great bath upon the joint and the entire removed from command of the new be carried out under a physician's Supervision. nized as the world's greatest TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO dirigible navigator. By his own likable personality and his flights Miss Ida F. Weber and Carl A. here and there about the world, he Weber would shortly open drug store has won many friends for himself in the Weber block on lower Broadand for his country. It is said now way. that he has refused steadfastly, ever since the Fuehrer's first rise to Mayor Palmer A. Canfield to fill power, to take part in politics or to vacancy caused by death of former support Hitler in any way. Eckener mayor A. Weeley Thompson. maintains that Zeppelins have no dered reception by his congregation connection with politics, and he is to welcome him back for his third: first of all a Zeppelin man.

It does not help Germany's good E. Church. standing with other nations to have April 10, 1926-A representative tive land Foreigners are disposed between this city and New York. very much to his credit.

#### HERRIOT WOULD PAY

Three rousing cheers for Edouard Herriot, French etatee- Barnee married. man, who is seeking the premiership again, and wants to BASTER PAGEANT AT pay the French war debt. "I have 21ways upheld." he says, "the principie of respect for contracts and treatiles, whether they be beneficial Church this Sunday evening at 7:30.

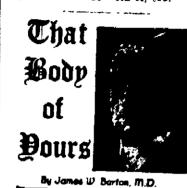
Herriton or any head of the French powermment, might do a good day's While they talk. Judith. wife of Joseph of Arimathea. Frank Storm beef, bread and butter, cake and work for France, as well as America. Joseph of Arimathea comes to warn Mary Mandalche, Charlotte Parsion coffee. by doing what he proposes. And the sisters that Lazarus is in dan. Mary, Mother of Jesus

#### PEP GLANDS

guives pies and white rate, but des several days later hold a meanwith wild animals killed in Africa, open can comprehend, which opens conclude that the advenal glands are the door to Christian civilization permental "just regulators" for the thiresthout the world.

they pour adrenalin into the blood Ringston Baily freeman. in such quantities as to produce an immediate and powerful stimula-enabled to escape sudden danger. All the physical energies are immensely increased and the brain, nerves and muscles act more quickly and surely.

> Adrenalin is obtained in large quantities from animals, particularly in slaughter houses, and used medicinally. It is reassuring to know that we all have such a potent organ within us, providing pep and punch. But it's just as well not to depend too much on those mysterious glands. Fresh air, sunlight sleep, milk and spinach must have a good deal to do with it, too.



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Copyright Act i HOT BATHS AND ARTHRITIS

In rheumatism, or arthritis as it stretch of the World War. But the is now so often called, there is a slow most modern preparations now are inflammation of the joint, or the for mobility. Italy is a good ex- damage done by an acute attack of

Heavy and light cannon and a mor-during and following these heat ap-

because army trucks and other motor ture is gradually increased to 104 or craft can travel faster and more 106F, over a period of 10 minutes. The patient remains quiet for from 5 to 15 minutes unless he complains of feeling faint. After this he is carefully lifted out of the tub, placed part of a national defense system on a warm cot without being dried, than ever before. In the days of Napoleon and in this snug pack for two hours unseveral woolen blankets. He remains Washington, or even of Grant and less he complains of discomfort and

good roads and little opposition, 100 ber of white corpuscles in the blood miles in a day. We may yet see fighters), the temperature increased such rapid advances, with corre- about two degrees, the pulse rate was about 18 more to the minute, sweating was very profuse as much as I to 3 pounds in weight being lost, and the rate at which the body

dirigible Graf Zeppelin, is "in dis-body processes and cells, and see how grace" with the Nazi government be- all these reactions to the heat are of cause of his refusal to give Hitler definite help to the joint and the active support, it is another example more that "heat is life". Remember of the stupidity of the present that while this treatment can be carregime in Germany. He has been ried out in the home, it should first

term as pastor of Clinton Avenue M.

such world figures as Einstein and gathering of Kingston men made Eckener-top men in their respectivity to New York and return on the tive fields-mistreated in their na- new auto bus. "Miss Kingston".

Tive land Foreigners are discount which started to operate regularly The local Plumbers' Union was

sceking a \$9 day wage scale. The W. E. Joyce Company, Inc., awarded contract to build large addition to the Stuyvesant Garage on.

Clinton avenue. Leon A. Smith and Miss Doris M.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

An Easter pageant will be pre-

following days bring us into the gar- Marie Osterhoudt with Mrs. W. R. den of Joseph where the body of Anderson at the organ ! Medical adentists, experimenting by Joseph and Nicodemus, is to rest, offering will be received and added to lived Docal hay returned home not only with human bulan and The historic happenings to the car- the Easter offering.

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quietly.

AYNOPRIS: Ever since frie Lanning has been attached to her aunt Phina's glittering train in New York she has been pursued evitty by Allan Beckley, ecton of a very important family. She just has left a party at the house of allan's very impressive grand-mother, attentibly to drive to a roadhouse with a few of the sweets. But the Beckley car has had trouble; they have arrived at a rather shabby roadhouse all right, but none of the others in the party is there.

#### Chapter 11

FRIGHTENED THEY lingered over the food, Still none of the others came.

"Teli me -the time!" Iris de-.anded. He held out his wrist to her.

"Four o'clock?" "I think so, it's an accurate

watch." "Four in the morning - three hours from home-the others lost -and the car broken down! Aren't

you going to do anything?" "What" inquired Allan father amusedly, "do you suggest?" Something faintly mocking in his tone puzzled her, but she was too

intent to take much notice. "I'd better telephone Aunt Phina." He shrugged. "At four? Why, of T was broad daylight, of course,

"We'd better go home. There must be a car somewhere that we ran telephone for," She spoke

"Just as you say." His voice was neutral. He went back into the other room and slipped his coat on, iris tollowed him down the twisting stairs, and waited while he talked to the sleepy cashier.

"One of the waiters has a car. which I have bilred," he said. He was smiling again, rather amused and superior, but ettil smiling. "Only five minutes more of entrapment by the villain. Miss Prudence!"

Iris's temper fiashed a little.

"I was fast asleep, and I was waked up by a man standing over me in a strange place," she said. "If you want to go on teasing me, do I am from a part of the country where things like that are frightening-you knew that before you asked me to ginner tonight."

"You're's darling child, and f won't tease," he said contritely, You shall be anything you please. from Helen Morgan to Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded. Want anything to eat or drink? I hear the howl of the approaching car."

course, if you like. You're a delight when they got home, so late that ful child, but you do remind me a Owen and Phina had gone to work. title of the actor who blacked him. She dropped her clothes in a care-



Irls waked with a cry of fright.

self all over to play Othello. How- less circle, darkened the room and ever, here's some change. Not that went dead asleep again. she'll thank you for disturbing her beauty-sleep.

She went off, nevertheless; and .concerted.

"What you need," said Allan, "is she's letting me have the house!" half hour before turning in the gen. staying downtown longer than was eral alarm!"

keeper's wife, a heavy, amiable, as it were, beckoning her scolding overfamiliar young woman in bright loward her and getting it over. blue silk, up narrow brightly-varmished worn stairs to a neat rather asked. shabby room with a slanted roof.

She turned to the broad old to concentrate on Owen. "Oh-how fashioned sagging bed in the corner should I know?" ard was asleep before she knew it.

above her in his shirtsleeves. She for the others till four or soaprang up, full of horror. What was this dreadful place she had come to? And then she saw that it was Alian Beckley.

Her second reaction was relief. Allan, ber friend!

it was a strange man. Where are swooped down on fris and gave her demanded confusedly.

E laughed as he sat down on than Ella ever did!" He bed. "No, you funny little pretender, they haven't come," he body for so long. said and put his arms round her. "Come on, put the cards on the g-tting the long years of old-fashtable and stop saying you thought loved obedience her sunt had imthey were coming."

She screamed and pushed him away. She sprang up, horrified, still that had gone with it. "You wouldn't a little dazed. Alian, so gentle, so dislike her if you really knew her he friend. Allan being this!

Iris, I am not the villain of the melo. Father." drama. If little girls who go driving in > the night and land at roadhouses alone with their friends don't want to be kissed, one doesn't had. I don't think she minds how kise them in this year of our Lord, she looks," iris defended her. She If you want to toll me steruly that was chilled by the wind of hate she you are 'guarding your lips for the felt in the room. hero of your dreams, all right, I sedu't quite realize that was your

She war awakened by Aunt Phing. rilliant and delighted.

"My darling child, I heard you remembered only after various vain had a wonderful evening, and efforts that Phina disconnected the walked out with Allan Beckley unphone with a pressed button after der everybody's nose. I knew you twelve. She came back, a little dis- were just the type to make a hit with his grandmether. My child.

some rest. Run along upstairs, the A girl who had been used to be woman will show you. Give 'em a spoken to a little solemnly about necessary of an afternoon was She followed the roadhouse prepared for this. She couldn't help.

"When did Owen get back?" she "Owen-" It was bard for Phina

"We got mixed up"-fris felt she She waked with a cry of fright, had to confess-"and Allan Beckley A door behind her was open. Light and I drove to a roadhouse on the streamed from it; a man stood Albany Post Road and waited there Phin\_ laughed.

"Accidental-done-a-purpose, as we -as little Irish girls used to say." She reverted to the matter that interested her. "It's the most beautiful estate you ever saw. I signed the "Oh, thank goodness, I thought lease this afternoon." Aunt Phina . . have they come?" she | a. emotional kiss. Her eyes burnt with satisfaction, and she added,

It seemed so queer to hate any-

fiercely. I'm doing more for you

"Poor Aunt Ella." Iris said, forposec on her, and remembering the steadfast self-sacrificing affection now-a tired gray thing going He stepped back, "Really, my dear around in a day dream about

"Is she? Pretty well shut off from society-old for her age-"

"She has the friends she always-(Copplets, 1933-35 Respon William)

Camilla tella tris a few things.

than ever, I hold to the firm con—Synopsis: Christ, Lasarus, the viction that France should recognize disciples and the attendant multiand seitle the debts to the United tude have passed out of Bethany and

Hazel Blankschen, Edna Hutton on Saturday by the ladies and the hymne.

The Cross."

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There will be Cross."

This;

The Vir. April 9—There will be party held at the Vir church hall loss and the hymne.

Hazel Blankschen, Edna Hutton on Saturday by the ladies and the hymne. Wary and Martha, resting, discuss Anna ..... Beverly Williams young people of this place. They the previous evening. Mary disclos-es the fact that Jesus is in danger. Mildred Blankschen potatoes, saind, pickles, fells, alked

our government might meet him half dispatched to Jeruslem for both Saloma. Ruth Paralow spending a two week stay at the Lamina and Jerus; the events of (The music will be sung by Mrs. bome of Mr and Mrs. Wurster.

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Two Phariress-Donald Herring and Oscar Olsen and Moses VanDemark made a trip to Kyserike on

after spending a few days with his And at New York.

<del>^^^</del>^^\ CLINTONDALE

<del>\*\*\*\*\*</del> Clintondale, April 9 - Revival services are being held in the Clintondale Nazarene Church during the month of April by the Fatum evengelistic party under the direction of the Rev. F. C. Fatum, evangelist. Several cornet solos will be played by Ollie Wirth, a member of the party and a former orchestra leader. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each and every one of these services.

Much interest is being shown in he newly organized Townsend Plan Club which has been formed recently in Clintondale. The first meeting of the club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Covert on Crescent avenue. The second meeting was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs Lulu Sutton on Maple avenue. Everyone interested in this plan is asked to attend these railies. The Rev. Carl Miller of Kingston was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auchmoody of Lloyd at their home near here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, who left Clintondale some time ago to make their home in Lattintown, have returned here and are now occupying the house owned by Walter Elmendorf, on Main street. Mr. Eckert has employment with Albert

Wilklow in Pancake Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman entertained Miss Mildred Strongman and Miss Betty Chambers of Athens at their home here for a few days iast week.

Marshal Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, who has been spending his spring vacation from Oakwood School at his home here, is iil. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Nostrand entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and children of New Paltz at their home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson are

spending some time in Floridai Miss Irene Sickler has returned to her home here after spending some time in Suffern with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Leight.

Miss Lorraine Jenkins, a student in Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, is spending some time with her father, Harry Jenkins, of Crescent

The Ladies' Circle of the Clintondale Friends Church will serve a portion supper in the church parlors on Friday evening, April 2. At this time the big feature on the menu will be escalloped oysters, baked beans, deviled eggs, salads, fruit cup and pie. Supper will be served from o'clock on. The members in chargeof the supper are Mrs. Clayton Jenkins, .Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Winfield T. Jen-kins and Mrs. Daniel J. Minard. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and help the ladies. The mempers of the committee met at the home of Mrs. Jenkins on Thursday afternoon to complete arrangements. Mrs. Harold Sutton and daughter,

Suzanne, have returned to their nome near here. The many friends of Mrs. Monetta Elmendorf are glad to know that she is improving nicely at her home here following her recent serious illness. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church tendered her a post card shower during the past

Miss Mary Ella Kanane, who has been ill at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger, is improving slowly. Miss Ka-nane is a member of the staff of the St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeep-

Miss Helen Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, has employment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aracer Coutant.

Miss Phoebe Sutton entertained the ladies of the Clintondale Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at her home here on Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Bruns, who has been

employed at the home of Lee Robinson, now has employment with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson. Miss Audrey Ackhart has completed her course of training in beauty culture in Long Island and has re- ly.

turned to her home here. She is employed in Walden. Miss Ina Gerald has returned to has returned home. her home here after spending some time in New York city.

Miss Phoebe Sutton entertained at in Highland on Sunday. dinner on Friday evening at her home, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. Sina and Mr. and Mrs. Fraham Gerald.

ULSTER PARK REFORMED CHURCH EASTER PAGEANT

The Ulster Park Reformed Sunday school will give its annual Easter pageant in the church on Easter

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Part one of the program will be a dramatization of the old song, "The Old Rugged Cross." The young ladies and girls taking part are. Beatrice Gulilan, Katherine Knoll, Agness Cafara, Priscilla DuMond, Helon Churchwell, Carolyn Munn, Porgy Beaumont, Virginia Whitson, Mary Herring, Mabel Story, Norma Fitterer. Virginia Williams, Aima Viglielme and Phyllis Schultz.

Recitations by members of the primary class. Fart two will be the presentation of the Easter play. The Way of the

This play is interspersed with solos and cheruses of old Easter The characters are:

The Stranger ..... Walter Herring The Spirit of Easter . Mary Herring Galus and Marcellus, two Roman Soldiers-Frank Van Aken and Abraham Gamzon

Ralph Wells Two Women of Jerusalem-Persy Benumont and Norma Fitterer Their Children, Nathan, Marian, Joel and Ruth Jules Valleime, Alma Vigileime, Valdo Vigileime and Phyllis Schurtz

Feter Olsen has returned home Mary, the mother of James after spending a few days at his Ratherine Knoll Mary Magdalene . Saloma ...... Reden Churcha aji

Selome Joseph of Arimathea Reaben Gullian Raywood Quick and Holt Winfield. STILL HOVERING OVER



Seal Of Confession By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mrs. Jones knew more than was good for her peace of mind. She knew that Mrs. Brown's little girl was smoking on the siy, that Tommy Smith was carrying a hip flack, tha Mrs Y's daughters were joyriding with boys their mother would not have approved of their going out with.

Was it her duty to warn these mothers of what their children did? She had learned the facts from her own children who told their mother everything of interest which came into their lives. They trusted her not to repeat what they told her, and having learned from long experience that she was one person who could and did hold her tongue, they were very frank.

It really a very difficult position for s mother and Mrs. Jones' conscience gave her no rest until she found the solution. If, on the one hand, she told, she broke confidence with her children, and got them into a very awkward position. They would, of course, be looked upon with suspicion and contempt by thei school friends, and as a result would probably feel such resentment against their mother. Mrs. Jones was an extremely conscientlous person. She felt that she had obligations to society as well as to her family.

But what about her duty to her friends? Was she risking the safety and well-being of their children by keeping still?

She anally decided to mind her business. As far as possible she discouraged the children from gossiping about other children. What she did have to listen to she treated as confidential. So far as she could determine her decision had no serious consequences.

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, April 9 - Raymond Brown, who has been employed in Kingston for some time has returned to Shandaken.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, who have been staying in Kingston for the winter, have returned to their home here.

Ralph Yerry, who has been ill with the grip, is convalescing slow-

visiting her daughter in Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and growling voice. It was the voice of Chubby.

to Honey Bear.

Tomorrow—"The First Wath" Old Professors Honored

Missing Chubby
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"WILLY NILLY!" SCYOL Med
Honey Bear Mobile

"Rip, run at once all around and see if you can find him. I left him

only a moment ago -or at most only a very short time ago.
"Top Notch, crow your loudest.

Wake up the neighborhood. Find

Chubby, my cub.
"Jelly Bear! Blacky! Jupiter!

Chubby Cub is missing.
"Christopher Columbus Crow!

Use your good eyes and discover

"Sweet Face, look for Chubby,
"Mr, and Mrs, Quacko and the

As Honey Bear screamed all the

"We'll find him, don't worry," said

"I'll go and look for him at once."

"We'll find him, never fear,"

"Of course we will," growled Jelly

We'll find Chubby," growled

Bear who was running as hard as he could in his lumbering fashion

Blacky and Jupiter together.

"Oh, what could have happened

to him? What could have happened

And none of them knew the an-

swer to this. They were worried in

spite of the speeches they had made

And then they all heard a little

to 'tim?" mouned Honey Bear.

rest of the ducks-is Chubby by the

Puddle Muddlers rushed up to the

Willy Nilly. "Nothing could have

happened to him in that short time."

cackled Top Notch.
"So will I." said Rip, the dog.

quacked the ducks.

up to the cave.

here."

Chubby.

Honey Bear. "Chubby isn't

Honolulu (P)-University of Hawaii students recently honored 12 Mrs. C. E. Wood, who has been faculty members who together have tought here more than 300 years. Each of the teachers has served the daughter, "Peggr." visited relatives institution for a quarter of a century.

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON - Despite the numerous agencies fourishing in Washington in the endeavor to "carry on" for the invalidated NRA. those on the inside say there's one in particular the White House eyes

for yeoman duty in the future. it's the Council for Industrial Progress, headed by Maj. George L. Berry, the President's industrial coordinator.

Berry's organization there are BOX (\$100 COURcile and committees, with varying degrees of authority and nierest, in the Seld. The plemeer is Secreta-Ty Roper's Dustates Advisory Conseil

Aside from

Then there to the Committee of Industrial concessioner hashysis and the Division of Industrial Economics set up by Mr. Recontell just before NRA officially expired on April 1.

NRA Still Favored?

REHIND-THE-SCENES greats to that the supreme court decision on NRA notwithstanding. Mr. Rover. relt still is wedged to the busic phi-Amongoly of his first major wanged to combut the depression.

There's a botter is some quarters that If the "new deal" survivas to the November elections there will he sa, tiempt to exact logicalities of similar character.

The new edition would have the government advise and not dictate. And that's where Major Berry and his Council for Industrial Progress its into the picture. Berry's organization, which com-

prises 225 representatives from industry and 50 from labor, has been meeting in Washington every other month since last Soptember. Seven reports have been submitted to the voluntary council, four of which were adopted and immediately transmitted to the White House. They included: ... Production control only in emerkencies. 2. Maximum bours and minimum

wage standards "to increase the purchasing power of wage earners and to make for room ployment in an age of continuous technological im-3. Federal curbs on "aufair" and

"destructive" trade practicus. 4. Establishment of a permanent industrial council.

Berry Wine Favor

THE fact that Berry has kept plugging steadily away to said to have attracted the attention of the White House. Mr. Recoverit's fundamen for ac-

tirity to well known to all in Washingion, inectivity is something he simply frem't countenance. There'd be little said publicly be-

tween now and November about fa-ture plant of a new NRA. Once the ections are out of the way and, if they retain the new deal administration for another four years, much wiji de soute.

And the best bet at the present is that Major Berry will do most of the

#### State Mayors Will Meet in Kingston For Annual Session

Plans and program for the annual meeting of the State Mayors' Conference to be held in Kingston on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, june 3, 4 and 5, are now being formulated by the officers and advisory committee. The headquarters of the Conference will be at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

among the problems already scheduled for discussion are the following: Assessment methods, traffic regulation, street and highway financing, keeping public informed about municipal activities, municipal control of retail trade, tax and debt limitation, reducing cost of tax sale foreclosures, building codes, protecting public employes, health problems, controlling municipal sub-divisions, uneconomical municipal economies, eradicating blighted areas, flood control plans, unemployment relief, handling industrial disputes, and municipal progress and cooperation.

The State Fire Chiefs' Associa-tion, the City and Village Clerks' Association, and the City and Village Engineers' Association, will hold their annual meeting at the same time and place. There will be a training school for city and village

There will be no symposium for cities and villages this year, as the regional meetings held in the late rall and early winter now take the place of this feature of the annual meeting. In place of the symposium there will be round-table conferences for village officials; for mayors, managers and aldermen, and for city and village corporation counsels and

The fire chiefs will room at the Stuyvesant Hotel and other groups will room at The Kirkland or other nearby hotels, all within three minutes walk of each other.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS. Kerhonkson Heights, April 9.— Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman Mr and Mrs. E. J. Maiers.
John C. DePuy and family spent

Sunday at West Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt were recent visitors at the home of Fred Elmendorf and family, at Stone

Claude Dymond, a student of Spencer's Business School, has re-turned to school again after substituting for two weeks at Brink

Brothers, Lake Katrine. Friends of Henry Terwilliger, a atudent at Spencer's Business School will be glad to see him in good

health again. Mrs. George Osterhoudt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Davis at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock of



PROFESSOR Albert Einstein admits that he does not play bridge because, in addition to having no time for it, he does not consider game as relaxation. Now THERE'S a theory we can understand!

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Fred G. Clark, president of the "Crusaders," is shown before the senate lobby committee as he anawered questions about the part his organization played in influencing legislation. (Associated Press

#### Program in American Home Conference

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, director of the third district, State Federation of Women's Clubs, announses the program for the Amercan Home Confeirence to be held at Chancellor's Hall, Albany, April 22. under the direction of Mrs. Bert W. were Sunday callers at the home of Hendrickson, chairman. Program is as follows:

> 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Mrs. Almeron W. Smith, state pres-

> ident—Keynote address.
> Dr. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College—"What Voca-tions are Open to Our Young People?"

Anna Streese Richardson, Woman's Home Companion-"Are You a Discriminating Buyer?"

Katharine Fisher, Good Housekeeping—"Home, Safe Home. There's No Place Like Home—for Acci-2:15-1.45:

Informal luncheon at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. 2 to 4:15:

Ellenville spent Sunday with his Dr. Annie Louise FacLeod, Syracuse mother and family, Mrs. J. C. Depuy.

University—"What Place Does Home Economics Hold in Women's

ona Madesin Phillips, Pictorial Review-"Are You Educating Your Family for Right Living?" ire. William Dick Sporborg, Gen-

eral Federation Chairman-"What Can Environment Do?" Grace Morrison Poole, Stoneleigh College—"Building for the Fut-

Mrs. Van Wagenen urges all members and friends of the organization

to be present.

#### EASTER CANTATA AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The choir of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church of Albany avenue, will render the Easter Cantata, "The Ressurrection and The Life," at the Sunday evening service. Ann Smith. Betty Heaps, Harold Canfield, and Ray Ingersol, will sing the quartet. The solo parts will be taken by Mrs. N. H. Fuller. Helen Bates, and Ray Ingersol. Mrs. Charles Brandt sing-

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of Mrs. N. H. Fuller.



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KENT, illustrated . . . double breasted, peak lapels, trim fit.

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For Easter!

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The popularity of mystery stories isn't surprising. It's the only kind of thing you can read with the radio going.

Jerry-How did Jefferson break Parther-Do you see those cement steps over there?

Jerry-Sure. Parker---Well, Jefferson didn't.

But if the giver doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand does, some other hand claims the

Proud Father---What do you think of my son as a puglist?
Trainer — Well, he can shake hands the best of any fighter I ever

The entire 26 letters of the alphabet are contained in the following verse: 'God gives the grazing ox his feed, He quickly hears the lamb's low cry, But men who taste his finest wheat, Just lift your praises high."

A wanderer drifted into the side door of a gymnasium just in time to see an acrobat, who was practicing, do a cartweel, a flip-flop and a full twisting back somersault.

"Brother, I know just how you feel," said the wanderer. "I drank some of that same stuff yesterday."

#### Vows.

The new wedding pledge for bride is To love, to cherish, and to inspire. For the groom probably it will be: To love, to nourish, and to perspire.

Young Husband (proudly)-My baby can say da-da! Bachelor-Mine can say "sugar daddy," "high-ball," "oh, hell," and

The old-fushioned family doctor is said to have disappeared. Maybe he is just out hunting for the oldfashioned family.

Annie-Come in and see our new Teacher-Thank you, but I will wait until your mother is better.
Annie—You needn't be afraid. It's
not catching, teacher, honest.

The safest and proper place for a dog is on the premises of its owner no matter if it has a license tag or not. According to the law dogs cannot run at large any place.

Mother - Now, children, don't PEACEFUL CHANNEL ISLE quarrel? What's the matter? Junior-We're playing shipwreck, and Susie won't go in the bathroom and drown herself.

wilder, how come they haven't in-vented a new kind of naughtiness in five thousand years?

Golfer - Yes, Jack, my wife assures me that she will leave me
if I don't give up golf.
Friend—Hard luck, old man. Golfer-Yes, Jack, and I'll miss

her terribly.

The world is never going to get better until children are an improve-

ment on their parents.

thing for men. Laundrymen have been working on this idea for years.

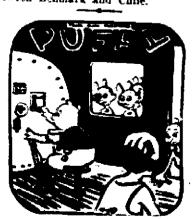
baseball team? Boy-Little Potaters, ma'am. Woman-Why, such an odd name! Boy-Well, we're awfully hard to

The open season for nudism just around the corner. And if taxation gets much worse we'll all

be doing it this summer. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808

Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C. POLAND SEES RED TINT IN SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Warsaw, (A) - A copy of Stb Aves.)



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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1936. HEM AND AMY



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#### ARRIVES TO CLAIM ACTOR SON



in the custody of an aunt since he was three years old, Freddie Barthelomew (Inset), now a movie star carning \$1,500 a week, is being sought by his English mother. The mother, Mrs. Lillian Bartholomew. is pictured as she arrived in New York to pursue court action in gaining legal custody of the child. (Associated Press Photos)

Thorney Island, . England (49)-Farms 800 years old are being But if each young generation is abandoned on this small island, off

nd landing neigs.

Three hundred farmers and labor-inext year.

ers are being transferred to the MADE BOMBING STATION mainland. Their centuries-old cottages and manor houses are giving way to modern steel and concrete. Three bombing squadrons are to be stationed on the island.

New arrivals at the Chicago zoo include two "long horned" antelopes which will not grow horns until

# LOCAL BUS BULLE

ent on their parents.

A buttonless shirt is the latest ling for men. Laundrymen have len working on this idea for years.

Woman—What do you call your specific and southbound trains and Pough length length.

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Warsaw, (A) — A copy of "Plomyk," children's magazine, has been suppressed as bolshevik propaganda, despite its being edited by the Union of Polish School Teachers and recommended by the ministry of public instruction.

This particular number was edited with a view of giving the children information concerning the Soviet Union.

However the stories and articles had been written in such a tone of admiration for communistic institu-

Copenhagen (P)—Three Danish motorships valued at 11,000,000 kronor (about \$2,550,000) are to be exchanged for 76,000 tons of fertilizer by a new barter agreement between Denmark and Chile.

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fact, a bitter attack on the new form through exercise. of "physical culture" has been launched by the "Schwarze Korps," organ of Hitler's black-uniformed saying: "My skull rapidly is chang- residence."

According to the SS paper the can distinctly feel the pain in my promoter of "racial symnastics" is a cranial sutures." Stuttgart physical culture teacher But such exercise is not recom-interested in financial returns of his their hair or eyes was changing. mended by government or party; in book on how to become Nordic

PRE-VIEW OF THE

ing form. There are days when I

Something else that will be chang-

ing soon, the readers of the It seems one of the professor's "Schwarze Korps" are encouraged readers wrote him a testimonial to deduce, is the professor's place of

The number of farms in the United ranial sutures."

States on January 1, 1935, was 6. 2

Others recorded how the color of \$12,350, an increase of 8.3 per cent over April 1, 1930, according to the census bureau.

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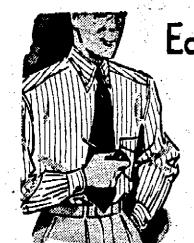
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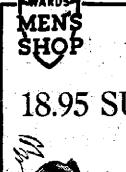


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#### Compensation Cases Heard

Morning and afternoon sessions of Morning and afternoon sessions of Adjourned Compensation court were held by Frances of at the morning session. The fol-lowing disposition of cases was avenue, A. R. Newcombe Oll Co., emof at the morning session. The folmade;

Vincent Curtin, 104 West Pierpont in 5 months. street; American Pipe and Construc-tion Co., employer Award 19 2-6 player Adjourned A months weeks at \$20.50 and 8 weeks at ployer \$10.25. Adjourned

Herman Morris. Ashokan; N. f. Benedictine Hospital, comployer. Award 3 1-6 weeks at \$9 to reimblectricity, employer. Adjourned. Electricity, employer. Adjourned.
John Hyaer, West Hurley, N. Y., N. Y. City employer. Adjourned to

next Kingston calendar.
May Van Vliet, 167 Henry street; City of N Y. Dept. of Hospital, em- month with X-ray. ployer. Award \$1846. Closed. Martin L. Lane, 497 Washington

avenue: Rose & Gorman, employer. Award 4 weeks at \$8.34. Closed Clair Raraigh, Ellenville: DeLuca Bros., employer. Award \$225 for Adjourned diaffgurement

of Saugerties, employer, Adjourned. Albert Quick. Napanoch, Mar-

garet L. and D. B Humphrey, empyloyer Adjourned. Alvaretta Whitaker, Saugertles;

Country Club Frocks, Inc., employer, Award 7 1-6 weeks at \$8 and adjourned 2 months

Charles S Atkins, 26 Josephine avenue, Kingston Candy Co. employer. Adjourned for examination

in 2 months with X-ray. Jane Failon, Kingston R F. D. H J Burrows, employer, Adjourned. Oscar F Caunitz, 15 Belvedere street, R. F. .wunitz, employer, Award 1 week at \$8, Closed.

Frank Rockwell Granite Court, E. and L. Snyder, employers, Adiourned. Edward Every, Kingston R. F. D.

4. Town of Ulster, employer. Adjourned to next calendar. Gue Soll, 12 Wee; Union street; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer.

Albert W Walker, Sleignisburgh;

Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer, street: Board of Public Works, em-John M Adams, 54 Washington months.

avenue. Saugerties: the Martin Chester W. Barth, \$4 Tubby Charles Bronicki, 498 Delaware

tin Cantine Co., employer. Award The need for leing goods is be20 per cent right index finger for 9.2 ing recognized more and leaves weeks at \$13.79. Closed.

Joseph McDonald, 345 South Wall street; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Adjourned for examination. Dominick Spada, Glasco; Intercountry Construction Co., employer.

ployer. Adjourned for examination

Richard R. Weeks, 31 Oak street, Adjourned 4 months. Rudolph Gromall,

\$8 to claimant. Adjourned ; months. Thomas Perpetus, Sangeriles; Sheehan Construction Co., employer Adjourned for re-examination in 1

Charles II. Benedict, Ellenville, Board of Education, Dist. 29, town of Wawarsing. Disallowed. Charles Ahl. 41 Adams street;

Board of Public Works, employer. Wilford Foster.

Mary LaVelle, Saugerties; Village Works, employer. Disallowed. nue; Kingsten Board of Public, George H. Ramming, 117 Pine

Grove avenue; Kingston Board of Public Works, employer, Disailowed. Raymond C. Studt, 474 Delaware avenue; Board of Public Works, employer Disallowed.

Harry O. Albright, 117 Hunter street; Board of Public Works, emplover. Adjourned 4 months.

Daniel J. Murphy, 29 East Union street, Board of Public Works, employer Adjourned 4 months.

Anthony Smith, 88 Newkirk avenue; Board of Public Works, employer. Adjourned 4 months. Frank Michetsch, Frank Michetsch, 17 Ardsley street; Kingston Board of Public

Works, employer. Award 3 weeks at \$5. Adjourned. Wilfred Foster, 169 Hurley avenue; Board of Public Works, can ployer. Disallowed.

Francie Grube, 78 German street; Board of Public Works, employer Award 40 per cent right index finger 18.4 weeks at \$8. Closed. Patrick J. Brophy, 509 Hanratty

Adjourned for examination in four

Cantine Co. employer. Award 40 street; Roard of Public Works, emper cent right big too, \$194.86. ployer. C. for non-appearance.

Morton Downey is president of the arenue: Jacob Forst Packing Co., new Paul Whiteman Alumni Associa-emplorer. Award 25 per cent right tion. This group is made up of muthird finger 61 weeks at \$12.21. sicians, composers, arrangers, singers who were discovered and given Joseph Smith, Saugerties; the Mar-their first chance by Whiteman.

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This statement by Professor Paul Work of the department of vegetable crops at Cornell University has this limitation, however;

"Paper is not a cure-all. It will not make good vegetables out of poor, but if used wisely it will help to conserve the quality of the fieldfresh product. Paper is to be used along with good practices, the most important of which is, perhaps, the cooling of vegetables and keeping

Paper is used mainly in three ways in the marketing of vegetables and is applied to many different crops, he says. It is most commonly seen in the form of wraps for celery and tomatoes, parchment for celery and tissue for tomatoes. Paper wraps are used less commonly but with advantage for such vegetables as Chinese cabbage and bunched vegetables like green onions, beets, carrots and radishes. A possibility in developing paper wraps for lettuce and cauliflower is seen.

Used to Line Crates

A second use of paper, he notes in as liners for crates of lettuce, bunched carrots and heets, and also for baskets. Waxed kraft is most commonly used, though untreated kraft or other papers are employed. Parchmentized kraft sheets are au perior, he says, particularly if the goods are accompanied by moisture. This type of paper does not tear easi ly as it is stronger wet than dry, it does not roughen up and defibre and, with a broken package, it helps to hold the contents in place.

Crate liners are used for many other vegetables, both for distant shipment and for local market. Included are sweet potatoes, washed celery, summer squash, and sprouting broccoli.

day; a liner conserves ice and keeps the goods cool longer."

Cover sheets or "top circles" for bankets of carrots, beets, and other products represent the third use of paper, he says. "Many growers and Compensation court were held by Frances Lowe, 53 Tompkine lection against scuffing and scarring on the top of the basket. Here is a place for the wider use of circles of packers recognize the need of protection against scuffing and scarring larly heavy calendar being disposed ium, employer. Award 2 1-7 weeks place for the wider use of circles of new paper, neatly cut and well prnit-

> Marketing of vegetables is done better today than ever before, according to Professor Work Melon's are sweeter, celery is crisper, potatoes are smoother, spinach is clean

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#### British Pursue Steady Task on Suez Defenses

Alexandria, Egypt (P)-Despite increased European tension following Germany's occupation of the Rhineland demilitarized zone, Britain is pursuing with deadly seriousness her task of perfecting the defenses of Egypt and the Suez Canal.

How serious she is, is revealed by two hitherto unpublished incidents of recent Royal Navy activities off the harbor here.

It is not a generally known fact that besides all the ships and planes brought here by Britain, six of the R. A. F.'s new "Queen Bee" robot airplanes were transported here for the sole purpose of giving the naval anti-aircraft guns some real prac-

actual warfare, the British air ministry expects these robot planes to be useful in carrying cargoes of bombs for release over enemy lines. As their cost is approximately \$50,-000 each, they make rather expensive targets.

Recently one of the "Queen Bees" was an elusive target for more than an hour off Alexandria harbor before it was brought down. Finally the little destroyer leader Galatea scored Flight of the Queen Bees is direct

ed by a radio control on land at the Aboukir airdrome which guides radio apparatus located in the rear cockpit of the robot machine. Typical of the risks taken by na-

val fliers here was a recent practice flight of 27 planes from the aircraft carrier Glorious. Far out on the Mediterranean, a mist suddenly 🕈 arose between them and their base. They flashed SOS calls and the but a landing was impossible and their gasoline supplies diminished

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HIGHLAND

Highland, April 9.—The Tuesday afteroon bridge club met this week Luckily the mist lifted and after some time the planes were able to come down.

with Mrs. Joseph Mellor with Mrs. days stay. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves have conducted the Shopupe for the Schantz substituting for Mrs. J. J. and will take a rest before locating

\* Ennist and Miss Bertha Wisemiller. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greaves moved Wednesday from their apartment over the Sweet Shoppe and are storing their goods. They will leave Thursday for New York for a several

> and will take a rest before locating in some other business. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand with Senator and Mrs. McCall of Middlehope drove to Albany Tues-

day for the day. The Tuesday evening bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Harold Lent with Mrs. John F. Wadlin of Highland and Mrs. Norman Baker of New Paltz as substi-

D. H. Starr has rented his large house for the coming month to four men who are placing tile in the new buildings being erected by the Italian orphanage at West Park.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held on

Tuesday evening, April 21.
Mrs. Olof Sundstrom, Mrs. Edmund Carpenter of Marlborough and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Walter Seaman, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb were officers of Chapter A., P. E. O. Sisterhood who drove to Schenectady on Saturday and took part in the ceremonies organizing Chapter T. Three mem-bers from Chapter D of Ravena were also present.

Percy Terpening underwent a tonsil operation this week in Pough-

egular meeting Wednesday eveing. Miss Louise Hersey of Pougheepsie was a luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail.

Richard Burton and Roy Green drove up to Big Indian Tuesday for trout fishing. Mr. Burton brought home nine trout.

Bernard Pellor has the position of chef in the Sweet Shoppe under the

management of Irving Heroy. Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Howard Tuthill, Mrs. Christie Tuthill, of Marlborough, Mrs. Solon Butterfield of Delmar, Mrs. William Dyer of Hudson Heights and Mrs. Eugene Noe

and daughter were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist. The Friday bridge club are meeting this week on Thursday with Mrs. George W. Pratt for luncheon and bridge. The change was made owing to the regular day being Good

Friday.
The Women's Circle of Holy Trinity church held their April meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. John G. Lucas entertained a table of bridge Wednesday after-

Members of the high school faculty who are out of town for the Easter vacation are Miss Mary Castana with her sister, Miss Violet Castana who will be in Brooklyn; Miss Helen Sykes at her home, West Warwick, R. L.; Miss Gertrude Cook on a trip to Bermuda; Miss Martha Benesch, in Washington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth Young, Bayonne, N. J.; Miss Caytrina Columbe at her home Platisburgh; Miss Frances Williams, a week-end in New York and at her home at Williams Lake.

"F is for Faculty." a travesty on a faculty meeting was presented by high school pupils in assembly Wednesday afternoon before school closing for the spring vacation.

This had been prepared by Mrs.

Edward Jacobs and Miss Elizabeth alese. The parts taken were: John Wilkie, principal, A. Herbert Campbell; Robert Callahan, Willard T. Burke, physical instructor; Marie Falladino, Miss Ann Taylor, French instructor; Josephine Palladino, Miss Elizabeth Salene, Latin Instructor; Harriet Traver, Miss Elizabeth Young, girl's physical instructor; Freda Strongman, Miss Mary Castana, steretary to the principal; Judith Sandelehen. John Crowley, commercial department; Barbara Boyce, John J. Gaffacy, Science and tice-principal; Barbara Lent. Mrs. Kathryan Weller, librarian; Edith Sickler, Mrs. Jacobs, English instructor: Frances Coy, Miss Caytrina folumbe, commercial department; Lila Barnes. Miss June Reynolds, music supervisor: Marie Vertullo, Miss Frances Williams, commercial department: Hazel Ackbart, Miss

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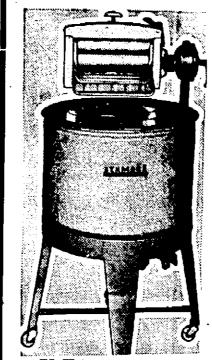
et: Blanche Colwell, Miss Gertrude

Cook, history teacher; Phyllis Freez, Milo F. Winchester, agriculture in-



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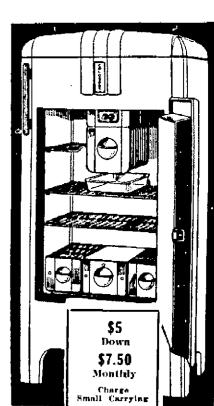
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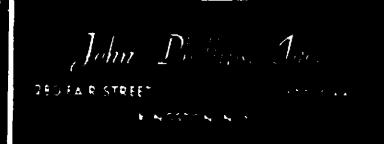
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10 a. m. Church service at 11 Pleasant Valley, visited their parsermon. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. K. Walker and the Osmer with Mrs. Silas Terwilliger since her family were at Schenectady visiting son and wife have left friends recently.

dast week the following officers were Roy Clark Sunday. selected. Superintendent, D. L. School closed Wednesday for the Christiana; assistant superintendent, apring vacation and will reopen Charles Craig: secretary, Miss Alice April 20.

Bigrist: tressurer, Maurice Dewey. Miss Beulah Keater, who is at-Mr and Mrs. Charles Longyear of tending the New Paltz school, is en-White Plains spent the week-end at joying a two weeks vacation Kingston with Mrs. Emma Craig Mrs. Charles T. Craig has been

eccoperation and Miss Verna, and called on several friends in Tillson Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dewitt of Wallkill and Mr and Mrs. George Tilbon, April 9.—Reformed Main of Kingston, called on their Church Easter Services: Sunday aunt, Mrs William Deyo Sunday

Mrs. Clearwater of Binnewater is

Friends Church, the Rev. Anson an estate.

Coutant, pastor - Sunday school at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnell of

o'clock with Easter music and Easter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Craig,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C Myers and son-At the Reformed Sunday School were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

#### visiting her daughter at Pleasant **MENUS** Mr. and Mrs Charles Hasbrouck visited relatives in Walden and Mid-

As the warmer season approaches.!

dletown Sunday afternoon and even-

Miss Betty Van Soosten is spend-ng Easter in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Van Deusen visited Mr. Van Deusen's brother and niece, at Mill River, Mass, last

Mrs Coldits was a New York vis-

DRY BROOK Dry Brook, April 9 .-- Mrs. Mor-

ton Graham and son, Donald, re-

turned to their home here after having spent the past few weeks caring

Claude Green is employed by Reginald Todd for the summer months assisting with cauliflower

John Edwards and Clifford Stew-

Mrs. Augustus Stewart entertained

several guesta from Margaretville on

Sunday evening. Earl MacLoon of Margaretville is

assisting with farm duties at Sten-

Miss Lens Haynes, who has been

ill from preumonia, is recovering

art of Lew Beach were business call-

ers in this place on Saturday.

for her mother at Terry Clove.

tor last week.

art Farm.

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Ham Loaf
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at
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Pickle Relieh
Pear Sauce
Apricet Cake
Coffee

Ham Loaf (Using Cooked Ram)

8 cupe chopped tooked ham paper 1 cup soft bread, crimbled celer 1 tablespoon to the celer tablespoon tab

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve cut in slices.

Pickle Relieh

(For Meats Or Fish) 4 tabletue stiff mayon

2 pimiente stuffed olivee chopped 3 tablespoons na lee Dickles

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

**Apricot Cake** (Voing Egg Whitee) is cup diced apricots

cup Sour

i teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter and sugar Add milk. extracts, apricots, flour and baking powder. Beat two minutes. Fold in sait and whites. Bake in shallow pan lined with waxed paper for thirty minutes in moderatel, slow oven. Cool and frost.

M Cup apricots Beat white, add sugar, rind, extracts and sait. Beat well. Frost cake and spread with apricots.

An Early Indian Treaty On October 27, 1805, the chiefs of the Cherokee Indian nation executed

a treaty which recited that the United States mall had been ordered to be carried from Knoxville to New Orleans and, for this purpose, granted to citisens of the United States "the free and unmolested use of a rend lending from Tellico to Tembighee." This and similar ladian treation were, at this particular time, of vital importance. Louisiana, a vest inland empire, had but recently come under the American flag. If its few cities and its many small extrest settlements were to become, in any true sense, parts of the Union, it was committed to link them with the other states by the best available inclinies for communicative

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The Mystery of the Leaping Egg! | bottle, shot out with a "poocommm," That's the little piece of monkey narrowly missing Charlie's nose. business that delighted everybody at "Just due to the difference in Helen's last party.

hard-boiled egg, without its shell, jump in and out of a milk bottle without pushing it with his fingers.

He stood the milk bottle died hard enough, so she came in the stood the milk bottle and the stood the milk bottle and the stood t

He stood the milk bottle on the with a tray of luscious sandwiches, table, dropped a lighted wooden toasted cheese, cream cheese mixed match into the bottle, let it burn a with horseradish and crumbled bamoment, then set the egg, pointed con, deviled ham, and crange mar-end downward, in the neck of the malade. Plenty of olives and celery, sheer and airy chiffons in large and this model uses a white background bottle. Down it slipped as if en- of course. Her "jonquil cake," gaily printed flower patterns make and the design consists of huge chanted!

up many of the most enchanting bunches of roses and bluettes in an gowns for mild and starry nights, all-over combination garden flower The designs are inclined to be quite pattern, with red or green predominating. crowd suggested.

"Just due to the difference in air

elen's last party.

Charlie declared he could make a side," said Charlie, with a majestic

yellow sponge cake with grated lem-"All right, professor, now crawl on peel in the icing, made a hit. And into the bottle and get it out," the she served coffee, tea, and iced cranberry juice for drinks

Charlie just grinned, and shook the burnt match out of the bottle

Then he lifted the bottle to his feet party. Get plans for your next feet party. back at Tillson as housekeeper for Silas Freer

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger left printed in vivid colorings while Saturday for Peekamoose in the Catskills, where he is caretaker of in shadow effects.

A full ruffle or self chiffon outlines the neckline all around and the low cut back decolletage uses self bands over the shoulders A soft blue sash of chiffon girdles the waistline and for gifter, the printed in white booklet, Good Parties, all the while shaking the egg about, to make it slide pointed end down ward into the neck of the bottle.

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GLENFORD.

Glenford, April 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Alonso O'Brien of New York city were week-end guests of W.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kenney and family have moved from Like Park

to the cottege owned by Vincent Moore. The Glenford-West Hurley Men's Club will hold its regular monthly

business meeting Monday evening.
April 13. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Spencer Stoutenburg, who has

been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering slowly at his home in Kingston. Spencer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoutenburg. Mr. : Mrs. Richard Gischoff and daught. Hene, of New York city, were week-end guests of his parents.

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#### SERIOUS CHARGES FILED AGAINST FLORIDA ACCUSED

Pensacola, Fla., April 10 (49)-Solicitor Richard E. Merritt said today he would file charges of attempted murder and hasten ar raignment of a weman and man accused of jeopardizing dozens of lives on a railroad train in an un-successful attempt to kill the noman's elderly husband.

R. W. Vann of Ferry Pass, 70-rear-old engineer who, Sheriff H. E. Gandy said, was the intended victim of a train wreck plot, renewed efforts to raise \$5,000 bond for the release of his 40-year-old wife.
"I still believe in my wife," he

said and called "incredible" the reported statements of two negroes implicating Mrs. Vann and Earl Travis of Castleberry, Ala. Officers said Vann had several

life insurance policies, one for \$3,000 which would pay double indemnity in the event of accidental

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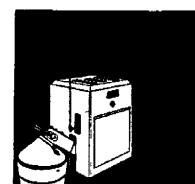
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#### CHERRY TREES ABLOOM IN WASHINGTON



spring in the air, Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Salto turned out for his annual stroll beneath Washington's famed cherry blossoms. Shown with him are his daughters, Masako and Sakiko, and Mrs A. Kinjoshi, his cousin. (Associated Press Photo)

#### In County Granges

Clintondale.

Clintondale, April 9.-The reguing, April 6, in the Grange Hall with Thomas. William Coy. Viss Myrtle Thompson. Mr. and Mrs Werner 42 members present. The meeting Thompson. Mr. and Mr. Werner was opened with the greeting song by the entire Grange. Report of the Tracy Atkins. raternity chain meeting which was held in Stone Ridge last Thursday was discussed by the worthy master. Howard Simpson It was suggested that an entertainment be given for the benefit of the Grange by the young people with the worthy lecturer in charge. It was decided to present in his official capacity and hold a special meeting of the young make the Grange inspection. This people at the home of Miss Dorothy announcement was made at the regu-Fischer on Friday evening, April 10.

at 8 o'clock to make further ar- Tuesday evening. Mrs Charles Bell, rangements. It was also suggested that the older members of the pitality committee, reported \$18 as Grange hold a portion supper in the the receipts from the sale of clam change Hall on Wednesday evening, chowder on March 27 and \$19 April 15. The committee in charge cleared from the Father and who will assist Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, banquet served on March 31. Ow-are Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Car-ing to serving a supper for a club rie Ackhart, Mrs. Francis Ganney. from Kingston on April 9 the date serving a supper given of the fair and broiler supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the Grange has been changed to serving a supper given the serving a supper given t is hoped that everyone will turn out the 23 of this month. and give a helping hand The menu which is being planned for the sup-clared vacant and Mrs. Howard per will be certain to satisfy every. Mackey was appointed to fill the one. Flowers were sent to Sister vacancy of Miss Eleanor Stokes Lillie Sickler and Brother Marchall For the literary program there was Button, who are confined to their a reading. "Easter Lilies." Mrs. home with illness. Their many local Eugenla Sherwood; a game in which

interesting program was enjoyed in charge of the worthy lecturer, and consisted of the following:

Opening, Smile, Smile, Smile, chorus Humorous story told by Brother Grange will be held at the Grange Francis Gaffney, Sr Solo. Mies Katherine Schenmoes, ac- The

Andrey Ackhart. interesting story. ship. Francis Gaffney, Sr.

younger members Reading, "Bill Jones" Mre. Eleie Ackhart.

on the program and the evening was Everett. Marjorie Minard. Bobby Any member of the council wishing greatly enjoyed by all. A howl lunch Mills. Doris Deiner. Milton Van to come to this breakfast are asked was served by the Graces, Miss Duser, Irene Sickler. Miss Elizal-th Ber- Hosts and hostouses will be Mr. evening so the committee may know nard and Mrs. Ethel Dingee The and Mrs. E. D. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. next regular meeting of the Grange Seth Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwill be held in the Grange Hall on liam Sheeley. Br and Mrs. McEl-Monday evening, April 20, at which hone Eugene Stevens, Sylvester time a modern and old-fachloned Reed, Mrs. Emeretta Jansen, Mr. and fashion show will be held. While Wrs Oscar Jansen. Oscar Jansen this will prote very mysterious as Jr. Mrs. Advian DeWitt.
well as interesting everyone is cor-

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charge. At this time refreshments Grange Monday evening, April 13, will be served by a committee con- A dance will be held Friday, April lar meeting of the Chintondale sisting of Mr and Mrs Herman Grange was held on Monday even- Sandy, Mrs. Alida Berger, Mrs. John

Highland, April 9 .- All Grange members are urged to be present at the next meeting on April 21 when Deputy J. Wells Weaver is to be announcement was made at the regular meeting of Highland Grange Orchestral Prelude-Selected chairman of the service and hos-

The chair of Flora had been de-Friends wish them a speedy recovery Brother and Sister Louis Covert, both charter members of the Grange, were present At this time the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates by obligation and were Michael Angelo. John Angelo. Anthony Williams and Guido Pollazzo.

groups or roui sang sound.

Glob members, called "Day by Day".

The parts were: Wr Carrot, Katie Mazzetti: Mrs. Carrot, Charlotte Shaw; Jane Carrot, Doris Coutant; Many Thorns

Benediction—Rev. Philip Goertz.

Port Ewen Reformed

The service will be held on the top of the hill directly in the rear of friends wish them a speedy recovery groups of four sang songs which was Brother and Sister Louis Covert, followed by a play put on by 1-H

to have been in charge of the Dram- ments were served by Mrs. William atic Club, but due to some unknown Dodge and her committee. There reason was not carried out. A very was dancing later to a 3-piece orchestra of two violins and a guitar.

Plattekill.

Regular meeting of Plattekill Hall on Saturday evening, April 11. literary program, enttled companied at the piano by Miss "Spring," will be under the direction of Bessie Harris, chairman, assisted Value of Friend- by May Minard, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs Eugene Paltridge, Seitet from Newburgh

dially invited to attend. Mrs. Elsiesin the Grange Hall on Wednesday,

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furnished by the Ambassadors Dancing from 9-1. Kingston.

There will be a meeting of Asbury Worthy Deputy Weaver will visit the Grange on April 13.

# Youth Council Easter spoke plaints attempting to place the

The program for the Easter Dawn Service to be held by the Ulster ters give the young men a chance to County Christian Council on the hill usher and pass the collection plate? in the rear of the high school on Sunday morning at 7 a m is as follor do you give them no alternative

Mr Brandt, Hurley

Call to Worship.....Lloyd Slater Invocation—Rev. Fred H. Deming, Trinity M E

Hymn-Welcome, Happy Morning Responsive Reading-Earl Burger,

Conducted by the Rev Clarance E Brown, Wurts St Baptist Selected Reading—God Is Not Dead Ruth Chasey

Scripture Reading-John 20 1-8. Harold Macholdt Vocal Solo-Selected Donald Clark Address-The Song of Victory .

the high school and the site is accessible by two paths that lead directly from the road encircling the school. In the case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the High School Auditorium at the same time. After the service a breakfast will be served to the members of the Youth Council and those participating in the service at the Y.

Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A, there will be rehearsal of the cnoir and the orchestra. This re-Several musical selections by the lections will be rendered by a quar- hearsal is called for 8 o clock and The program all members of the choir, orchestra will also include readings, a book re- and all others who have any part in port, recitations, etc. A one-act play the service whatever are urged to be Song. I Love the Dear Old Farm. will be presented under direction of at this rehearsal. All donations for Mrs Harold Mills. The cast for this the breakfast the following morning This was the concluding number play includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles are also asked to be in by this time. to call the Y. M. C. A. by tomorrow for how many to prepare.

#### German Ambassador Dies in London Today

London. April 10 (A).-Leopold Von Hosech, German ambassador to Great Britain, died in London today from heart daseease.

The 55-year-old ambassador, who had been busy with Josephim Von Ribbentrop in a series of conferences and negotiations with Foreign Soc-retary Anthony Eden since Germany's occupation of the Rhineland retired last night, apparent's in good health

Embassy attaches said he had been feeling all right recently," but suffered a hearl attack at 3 30 a m. (4.30 a. m., E. S. T.) and died in 15 minut≪. Von Hoesch started his dinformation

rateer in the German legation at Polping in 1997. He served the London embassy for pears before the World War, and was German ambawador in Paris in 1924.

#### State Vocational Institution Head At Kiwanis Luncheon

morality is the opinion of Frederick Helbing, superintendent of the saked of the school State Vocational Institution, who one of these three institutions

needs and desires of the individual," set course which all prisoners must their children are follow, nor must they conform to the regulations in most prisons. The to close gambling places and shady prisoners eat cafeteria style, leaving houses. Organized society has that the dining room when they are responsibility and it is up to you as finished, they study a wide variety parents to see that the unfit places of trades, they take exercise in a are closed and not pationized by modern symnasium and they are your children placed in tooms which do not appear They enjoy the confidence of a group which a number of questions were of prison officials who try to fit the asked and the club was invited to have fine medical and dental care Albany and are spiritually consoled by minister, priest or rabbl, according to their religious faiths. Most of the inmates are second or third offenders, who have been tried in other insiltutions or who have falled to respond to the ministrations of organized social groups. In a way the in stitution is a court of last resort trying to bring the convicts back to a balanced and useful life among their fellow men when the day of freedom arrives, the speaker explained
Mr Helbirg, who has been con-

nected with correction work for many years and has studied corrective institutions in some 44 states, said he was more interested in prevention of crime than he was in modern prisons, and in this line he

DawnServiceProgram with your boys, or do you say sonny go to Sunday school. Int too busy this morning to go to church' asked the speaker. "Do you minis-Do you allow the young people to have parties and dance in the church but to seek road houses and public dance halls for their parties?

"Why do the schools try to fit Processional Hymn—Christ the Lord study, whether the child is adapted every child to a standard course of

to that particular course or not CHANCE, NOT CYCLES, Why, when only a small percentage of graduates go to college are all children prepared for higher insti-tutions of learning? Why are not man wants to learn? Does the hydraulic engineers principal of a school end his responhome are largely responsible for the sibility with the graduate when he town, were some of the questions he

"How many of you parents know told members of the Kranis Club at where your boys are each night" the Governor Clinton Hotel on he continued "A few years ago fashion with the cycle repeated about Thursday that if a boy or girl turns there were few restaurants per com- every 35 years to crime the blame may be placed on munity, look at the number now t Mr. Helbing spoke of the modern home meal and do their share in even unusually high annual preciptions and how the inmates are prepared was your boy in a pool room or ctap weather hureau strion while anfor life in the outside world again game last night, was he hanging other has experienced its dies year by vocational training "suited to the around with an undesirable group" needs and desires of the individual. You say 'no,' but do you know? He made it plain that there is no Most parents have little idea where

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President Roger Loughran thanked to have bars across the windows the speaker for his address after men to become good citizens, they visit the vocational school near

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After a study of unusual precipitaturning of youth to crime and im- leaves the school and is east on the lion records in the state, the two professors say they are unable to agree to the theory that wet and dry years follow each other in periodic

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In 1834 he took part in an attempted Genoese outbreak, and in consequence was exiled for twelve years He spent this time in South America in the service of the struggling republies of Rio Grande (later a state of Brazil) and Uruguay. In 1848 he returned to Italy to take part in the war with Austria. The union of the French with the Austrians resulted in a dissatrous defeat for Italy, and Garibaldi was again an exile.

He came to New York, and for neveral years managed a candle factory on Staten island, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Returning to 1800 to take part in the Italian revolution, Garibaldi soon placed himself at the head of the army. At Melazza, at Salerno, at Gaeta, and at Capua, Garibaldi and his legions fought for Italian liberty,

After the battle at Capus, he relinquished the control of the army intothe hands of King Victor Emanuel, but in 1807 Garlbaidi headed an invasion of the papal states. He was defeated, and was afterward banished once more, this time to the Island of Caprers. He took the field again, however, in the Franco Prussian war. In 1871 he was elected a deputy to the French assembly, from Paris, but declined to serve, returning to Caprera In 1875, though, he left there to alt in the Italian parliament. He died at Caprera on June 2, 1882.

# di Battled for Liberty, Tasted Defeat San Francisco, Unafraid of Quakes, Observes 30th Anniversary of 'Fire'

San Francisco (AP) -- A city unafraid of earthquakes but still jittery about fires will pause April 18 to remember a day 30 years ago when both catastrophes struck at once, taking between 500 and 600 lives and wreaking damage of \$350,000,-

San Franciscans have been acrused of referring to the tragedy of 1906 as a "fire" instead of a quake hecause of a false sense of pridea refusal to recognize California's ever present earthquake threat. But to 200,000 refugees who camped in parks and atreets for three days while the flames roared, the disaster was primarily a "Are."

The earth jolt occurred at 5:12 in he morning; the great San Andreas fault slipped a jog undersea and violently jarred the coast over an area 50 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Fire Damage Greatest.

San Francisco buildings were violently shaken but few actually collapsed, although chimneys and cor-nices cascaded to the ground. Insurance companies found that only five per cent of the \$350,000,000 damage rom quake and fire was directly at tributable to the quake.

Flames broke out almost at once n scores of places and spread without hindrance as the city's water system had been joited to pieces. By evening of the first day eight square miles had been burned and 300,000 of the city's 425,000 sidents had deserted their homes in panic

Whole blocks of hulldings were lynamited to create firebreaks. thorities herded 200,000 of the refu gees into Golden Gate park and made desperate efforts to supply them with food and water.

Wind Fanned Flames.

On the second day a stiff wind fanned the flames to new fury and cut off egress down the peninsula on which San Francisco is situated. With the third day the fire abated somewhat but completed the ruin of rebuilding, authorities admit, showed ever, vividly remembers the "fire" the financial and shopping districts. more courage and zeal than wisdom, and is a city on guard against a pos-

It was not until the fourth day The city of today is one of sible repetition of such havoc. ill at his home of late, is now im- work last week, being laid up with

the days of city planning and rapid ings would fall San Francisco, how-

Engineers say that in case of an-

San Francisco, which rose from the ashes of the fire that followed the earthquake 30 years ago, is ever on guard against a similar disaster. The modern view shows the city from famous Nob hill. The photograph below, copyright by R. J. Waters & Co., pictures the start of the conflagration, April 18, 1906. that citizens could set to work to re-skyscrapers and of lofty apartment store the 28,000 buildings which lay houses crowded close together.

# The catastrophe occurred before other earthquake few if any build-

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> WEST SHOKAN <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

West Shokan, April 9 .- Assessor

Martin J. Every made a trip to Kingaton on Wednesday. Catherine Rae of West Shokan Heights was unable to attend Kingston High School on Monday, due to

Nicholas Winkler, who has been

proving slowly. He is under the one of those "grippy" colds as was

Lynn estate, were entertained at a house party given Tuesday evening Charles, were Kingston visitors Satby Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel J. urday. DuBois at Ashokan.

Mrs. Mary Moore and granddaughter. Edith, returned bag and ject at Samsonville. baggage from the great city to her They have been away all winter. Otis Barringer was unable to

care of Dr. Hans J. Cohn of Shokan, also Superintendent Frank Roosa of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of High Point Spring Farm for whose Traver Hollow, caretakers of the relief Dr. Cohn of Shokan was called. Mrs. Elinor Fawkner and son,

Work was resumed Monday after a week's "lay off" on the WPA pro-

The trout season thus far is anyhome at Samsonville on Saturday, thing but favorable. With the water high and weather cold and stormy ardent fishermen derive but little

William Colange is again having trouble with his flooding cellar, and needs keep his pump running night and day, lest his atorage of valuable merchandise be ruined.

The metropolitan press carries the news that Archibald H. McNeill of the New York city police force has! been promoted from inspector to deputy chief inspector and will command the uniformed forces of Brooklyn and Richmond. an inspector, who has been coming to this vicinity for the hunting season for some 30 years, has many warm friends here who will be glad

to learn of his promotion.

Walter Schmoekel of North Main street heights appears to be going in quite strong this spring for chickens, having erected two new brooder houses on the sunny slope below his

Harry Lucht and son. Allan, of New Jersey, recently visited the family group residing at North Main street heights.

The card party held at William Colange's hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was very poorly attended, although a goodly sum was realized for this worthy cause. Those attending, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Colange and daughter. Louise. Mrs. Herman Weldner. son. Charles H., and daughter. Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter, Martin J. Every, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burgher and son. Robert. Miss. Hubert Hyde. Miss Rose North and Mr. Burgher, Mrs. Wilson and daughter. Catharine, Mr. and Mrs. George VonderRosten. Miss Edna Longrear and Homer Markle, Jr., of Shokan, also Mrs. Leonard Colange. Mrs. O'Hara and Mrs. Knapp of Cold Brook. Games were enjoyed and re-

reshments were seried. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel recently visited Mrs. Carrie Ingold at High Falls. Mrs. Ingold was formerly a resident here.

Gus Hansen is doing interior decorating at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Colange.

Judee Fred L. Weidner was a caller in Samsonville on Monday in the performance of his duties as officer. Commissioner Claude Bell has made the annual trade in of his Chevrolet coupe for a 1935 model with Chester A. Lyons the Ashokan

Roe of West Shokan Morton heights, is ill with a severe cold. Dr Hans J. Cohn of Ashokan visited him on Tuesday.

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#### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF ES By A490CLATED PARMSES

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Nebraska City, Neb .- The Arbor

Lodge here recently acquired 27 old

canes collected by Joy Morton, son

of J. Sterling Morton, founder of

Arbor Day. An inscription on one puzzled visitors. It said: "Borrowed 1852 by F. W. P.—Returned

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obtained a package, and said he go: Akron, O .- Police Capt. Ras Wil- this reply: "I was passing some bushes and liams might have remarked that love did not laugh at the locksmith who so help me, the bundle jumped up in my arms." fitted the door of a downtown drug Kearney was held on a petty lar-

ceny charge. The bundle contained At midnight he was telephoned two dozen eggs.

Design For Leaving San Francisco-When a damage trial was resumed after a 3 p. m recame in the perturbed voice of a cess, Juror Carl S. Hanson was miseing. Next day he explained in had a headache, judge, so I

thought I'd go home."
"Don't you know you are required by law to stay on this case until it's finished?" the court inquired. "Oh. I didn't care anything about

the case." Fifty dollars fine. Two days in

jail. Mistrial.

More than 6,000 air-conditioned cars are now in use in the United States and it is estimated that railroads have ordered about 1,000 East Orange, N. J.-After hearing more.

Marvin Hilt, 28, tried to hold up a Chicago tavers with a toy pistol William Wiley and was fatally shot by a patron stopped the lad to inquire where he armed with a real gun.



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#### Chamberlain Gets Tory Backing As **Next Cabinet Head**

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

London (AP)-Growing belief exists in England that the political days of Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister and No. 1 man in the British government, are numbered.

Responsible political circles are convinced that Neville Chamberlain. chancellor of the exchequer, is being groomed as his successor.

Any actual move to restore Baldwin to private life, is, however, believed six months or a year away.

But when it comes, competent observers believe, the upheaval is certain to bring Sir Samuel Hoare scapegoat of the Houre-Laval episode, back to the cabinet with more prestige than ever.

Baldwin recently has been the traget of developing political attacks which claim a wide backing in the House of Commons, including fac-tions which hitherto frequently have supported the prime minister.

Critics Call Him "Unsafe" Not only is it being charged that Baldwin failed to realize the need for national defense, taking refuge in procrastination, but also his appointment of Sir Thomas Inskip as

minister for coordination of national defense, prompted an outburst of

open criticism. In a bitterly-worded editorial the independent Observer wrote that "there can be no safety in depend-ence upon him. To his habit of procrastination, especially in supposed matters of urgency, a thousand years are but a day.

Tory criticism of the Inskip appointment was especially marked. Most challenging was, the attack by Sir Austen Chamberlain, ultraconservative former foreign secre-

tary and brother of Neville. In the defense debate, Sir Austen rebuked Baldwin for his "errors of judgment"; while the Inskip ap-pointment brought further stinging remarks from the powerful conservative who thought Winston Churchill should have had the new . . inisterial

Baldwin Apologies Cited 📑 Britain, stated Sir Austen, was way for a younger man with a bet-stified in "demanding great ter grasp on foreign affairs. changes, and evidence that every-

# England Hears Baldwin Now Ready to Retire



Neville Chamberlain, present chancellor of the exchequer, is being mentioned as Britain's next prime minister as Stanley Baldwin, present head of the government, becomes the target for increasing political hombardment.

two years asked the pardon of the year ago. It was his third time in

He referred to Baldwin's apologies for misjudging the speed and danger of German rearmament and the abortive Hoare-Laval plan for ending the Italian-Ethiopian war.

Young conservatives, to whom him, and feel that he should make

Members of parliament recently

the post, he having served previous-ly from 1923 to 1924 and from 1924

Veteran's Nerves Gone? Boldwin, they say, appears a vic-

im of nerves in the rising clash and end with relatives in Hartford, Conn. importance of international rela-Baldwin long has been a hero, are tions, of which he admittedly is no understood to be losing confidence in master. His forte is domestic rela-him, and feel that he should make tions, in keeping with his role as an which he repeatedly boasts.

cading to the premierable, and has spared enough time from polities to accumulate a fortune in the steel in-

It has been rumored that he plans to retire after the coronation of King Edward next year, but the diect political opposition may cause him to retreat to private life before

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 9-On Friday evening of this week there will be a special Good Friday service in the Samsonville Church at 7:30 o'clock. with the pastor bringing the message. The music will be appropriate and members of the Young People's Society of Olive Bridge will have a part. All the people of the charge are invited to attend this:

On Saturday evening, April 11, the ladies of The Vly Church will serve a supper in the church hall. It will be a sort of get-together for the community after the isolating con-ditions of a real winter. The general public is invited.

The services for Easter Sunday will be as follows: Olive Bridge-Sunday school at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintendent, fol lowed by the Easter worship service at 11, with Arthur A. Hansen of Hurley bringing an appropriate message. Samsonville—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Frank N. Davis, superintendent, and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, with the pastor bringing the Easter message on the subject, "A Living Hope." Those having blooming plants and flowers in their homes that can be moved to the churches without injury are invited to do so.

Fred Gulnack, Mrs. McCoulough and Mrs. Sullivan were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bush on Tuesday evening.

A special town board meeting was ield at the I. O. O. F. hall on

The M. E. Ladies' Aid meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Roosa at High Point Spring farm. Mrs. Mabel Wilson, who has been

spending a few days in Kingston. has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Elinor, spent the week-

Conditions of life in the presentday mechanized civilization have favored the development of diabetes to English squire and farmer, a fact of such an extent that, since the beginning of the century, this disease has Baldwin has been in politics 40 risen from a minor cause of death thing is being done to prevent the continuance or recurrence of such errors as those for which the prime minister has twice within the last of Ramsay MacDonald less than a member of the high cabinet posts. The partiament for the Bewdley division of Worchestershire. He has the last of Ramsay MacDonald less than a held most of the high cabinet posts.



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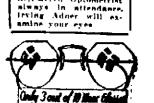
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Those convicted were Leon De Montreville, the postmaster, who played professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1903; George Appicelli, night club owner of Jersey City, and Ralph (Tex) Carrado, Hoboken, N. J., baker. They will be sentenced Monday.

Judge Francis G. Caffey said. The law provides two years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both. The judge continued the trio in the \$1,000 hail.

Judge Caffey dismissed the indictment against Otto Steinberger, Fair-view, N. J., truck driver, asserting that the government failed to establish a prime facie case against him. Assistant United States Attorney Raymond P. Whearty said the still seized by federad agents in 1934 produced sufficient alcohol to de fraud the government of \$60,000 in

revenue taxes. Louis and Harry Martin, both of Pearl River, N. Y., and George Coughlan of Jersey City, also named in the indictment, pleaded guily and testified for the government.

#### Stone Ridge

Dr. E. F. Shea left today for New York city. He expects to be back in his office on Monday.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent

Kathryn Schoenmaker, 8 Tracy Place, Worcester, Mass.
George C. Schoenmaker, Rifton, Town of Escopus, Ulater County, New York.
Ethel Mertine Schoenmaker, residence unknown and can not after due diligence be ascertained, if she be living and if she be deed to the heirs at law, next of kin, legaters, devisees, executors, administrators, ascignese and persone in interest of said Ethel Mertine Schoenmaker, whose names and residence are unknown; the said Ethel Mertine Schoenmaker, the wife of Elmar Schoenmaker, deceased, formerly of Rifton, Ulster County, N. X.

New York.

And to all persons interested in the estate of Elmer Schoonmaker, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Uister and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatess, distributers or otherwise.

FOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HERBBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the
County of Ulater at the Surrogate's Office
in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the
4th day of May, 1936, at the o'clock in
the forencen of that day, why the account
of proceedings of Daisy Davis of the Town
of Esopus, County of Ulater and State of
New York, as Administratrix of said deceased should not be judicially settled and
allowed upon the petition of said Daisy
Davis.

IN TESTIMONI WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be here, unto affixed. WITNESS, Hon. J. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Unter, at Kingston, N. Y., this 1st day of April, 1936.

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CLARK JESSE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jesse E. Clark, late of Tillson. Town of Rosendale County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of V. B. Van Wagoben, 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 4th day of August, 1936.

Dated, January 30th, 1936.

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# On The Radio Day By Day

New York, April 10 (AP).-Ed Wynn is going back to his original broadcast scene, the WEAF-NBC network. The change from CBS will be effective May 12. He takes up his old time, too. Wynn broadcast for several seasons on NBC at 9:30 Tuesday nights as the fire chief. He retired for a while, then reappeared at 3:30 Thursday nights on CBS under the government of revenue taxes the cognomen of "Guilliver, the Traveler," with a different sponsor. He will continue there until moving day.

Announced as speaking in reply to his critics, Dr. Frances E. Townsend, co-founder of the Townsond old-age pension plan, is to talk on WMCA-Intercity at 7:30 Saturday evening. Also added to the Saturday network achedule, that of WABC-CBS at 10:30, is Sen. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware. His topic, "A New Deal Campaign Message."

A development brings forth the information that instead of retiring from the air, Lavender and Old Lace will move from WABC-CBS to the WJZ-NBC list. The last CBS broadcast is Tuesday night, April 14. The NBC schedule stands at 8:30 p. m., April 22.

#### TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS: WEAF-NBC at 7:30-Felix M. Warburg on Twenty-two Years of Joint Distribution Committee;" WJZ-NBC at 10:30-Frank E. Gannett on "A Program for America;" WABC-CBS at 10:45-Prof. P. B. Potter on "Possibility of Peace in Ethiopia."

WEAF-NBC--8-Return of Jessica Dragonette: 9-Walts Time; 10-First Nighter: 10:30—Marion Talley; 12—Earl Hines Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—7:15—Lazy Dan; 8—Beatrice Lillie; 3:20—Broadway

Varieties; 3-Hollywood Hotel; 12:30-Guy Lombardo Music. WJZ-NBC-8-Irene Rich; 8:30 -Red Nichols Prom; 3-Music Guild; 9:30-Pennsylvanians; 10-Cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ."

#### WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m .- Carnegie Tech Symphony; 4-High Hat Club; 5:39-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

WABC-CBS-11 a. m .- Cincinnati Conservatory Musicale; 3:30 p. m. -Columbus, O., Presbyterian Choir; 5-Brooklyn Latheran Chorus. WJZ-NBC-12:30-Farm Bureau Program; 3-Walter Blaufuss Orchestra; 6-Jesse Crawford, Organ.

#### SOME WERK-END SHORT WAYES:

SATURDAY: HBL Geneva-6:30 p. m.—League of Nations Program; GSD, GSC, GSA London—6:45—Victorian Ballads, and 10:05—Play, "Love and Friendship;" DJC Berlin—7:30—Male Chorus, and 8:15—Review of the Week; YV2RC Caracas—8:15—Venezuelan Music; EAQ; Madrid—8:25—Songs of Old Asturias.

SUNDAY: FYA Paris-3:30 p. m.-Opera Comique: RNE Moscow-Review of the Week; GSD, GSC, OSA London-6-Religious Service, and 7:15-Play, "The Crucifixion;" DJC Berlin-8:30-Easter Music.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 10 EVENING

WHAT-0000 6:06—Flylax Time
6:15—Casino Orch.
6:20—News; Red Cross
6:46—Silly & Betty
7:06—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncla Bars
7:28—F. M. Warburg
7:45—Trinidad Singers
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:06—Walts Time
9:26—Court of Human
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C. Schoonmaker being a son of Elmer
Schoonmaker, deceased, formerly of Rifton,
Ulster County, N. Y.

Lawson Schoonmaker, residence inknown and can not after due diligence be
ascertained, if he be Uving said if he be
dead to the heirs at law, next of kin,
legates, devisees, executors, administrators, assignees and persons in interest of
said Lawson Schoonmaker, whose names
and residence are unknown, the said Lawnon Schoonmaker, deceased, formerly of Rifton. Ulster County, N. Y.

Patrick H. Condon, Rifton, Ulster Counschooms, Ambrone, Kingston, Ulster
County, New York.

Mary C. Lewis, Rifton, Ulster County,
New York.

And to all persons interested in the
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\$:15—Wendell Hall
\$:10—College Prom
\$:00—Music Guild
\$:50—Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:00—Good Friday
Program
10:30—F. E. Gaunett
10:45—King's Jesters
11:00—News; Goodman

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11:15—Ink Spots

11:15—Coleman's orch.

12:08—Violinist: Week's

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7:15—Lany Mais Mais 7:46—Boaks Carter 8:06—"Flying, Red Horse Taver" 8:10-Broadway Va-

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11:00—Conservatory Music
12:00—Wharton Orch.
12:15—Musical Reverse
12:20—Hall's Orch.
1:00—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Jack & Jill
1:30—Buffalo Presenta
2:00—Roth & Syncopators
2:30—Presbyterian Choir
3:00—Down by Herman's
3:30—Tours in Tone
4:00—Motor City Melodies
4:30—Isle of Dreams
5:00—Luthersn Chorus
5:15—Sea Stories
5:20—Lopes Orch.

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7:00—Musical Revue

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7:25—News

7:30—"Good Morning"

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12:00—Musical Program:
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12:15—Concert Ministures
12:10—Farm Program
1:00—Stock Report
1:15—Cross Orch.
1:35—Cares Music
2:00—Merry Madcaps
2:15—T. Russell, songs
2:36—Symphony Orch.

\$:00-Let's Swing It 1:10-Week-End Rerne

4:00-High Hat Club

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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 11 PATTIME

:15-P. Albert

5:30-Dancing Class 5:45-Barn Doin's

White:
:00—The Breakfast Club
:00—The Baver

4:30-Meh of West 4:45-Johnstone Ensemble 5:00-Musical Adventures 5:15-C. Pennis, tenor 5:26-Treasure Trails 5:45-Gabriel Heatter

WARC-ROOM

0.00-Pob & Rennie

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

STENING

9:15—Horpe Sense Philosophy 9:20—Johnson v Orch, 10:06—Charioteers 10:13—J. Hylton's Orch, 10:36—Sentor's Orch, 11:06—Weather, Sense 11:15—Pancho's erch, 11:25—Sander's Orch, 12:06—Femen's Orch,

6.60-1. Crawford: Iteti

10:30-Let's Presend

2:45—Pet Club 3:00—Organ Recital 3:15—Songs of Islands 2:20—French Course 3:45—E. Fitzgerald & Co. 4:45—Advertising News 5:00—News hurst
7:45—Mare Williams
8:00---Spareribe
8:16---News: Morning

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10:00—News; to be an-30-Gypsy Orch. 00-Our Amer, School -Mucimba Orch

7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Nylophonist 8:00—Morning Devetions 8:15—Organ Rhapsody 8:45—Landt Trio and White 30—marimon Oren.
55.—Time Signals
00.—Logan's Musicals
30.—R. Thewman
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39.—Bescher's Orch.
00.—Metry Madcaps
20.—Seocher Orch. 9:09—The Breekfast Club
19:00—News: Wife Baver
10:15—E, MacHugh
10:30—M. DeVille, songs
10:45—Originalities
11:00—Honeymooners
11:15—Webdel Hall
11:10—Jr. Radio Journal
11:45—Cadeta Quartet
11:58—Time Signals
12:16—Sears Band
12:15—G, Fonarlova
12:16—News: Farm
Rutean -Symphony Orch.

12:10—News: Farm
Rureau
1:30—Shipper Gang
2:00—Words & Music
2:18—Tony Russell
2:30—Miniature Theatre
2:00—W. Blanfusz Orch.
3:30—Maje Octet
2:45—G. Fage, contraite
4:00—J. Crawford
4:30—Men of West WOR-FISH

5—Gym Clock 10—Sarey Orch, 10—Current Events 5—Helpful Harry 10—Birds Melody Time 0-Hymns of All Churches
9:15—Modern Living
9:20—Museum Talk
9:45—Story Teller's House
10:00—I. Gunraleri
10:30—E. Sherry, blues
11:30—What to Est
11:30—Virginia Johnson
11:45—Martha Depos

7:20—Organ Reveille 8:05—Lyrie Sevenade 5:30—R. Maxwell, songs 8:45—Weltz Time 9:06—Variety Frogram 9:30—"Conversation" 11:45-Martha Deans 12:30-Mark Hawley; 12:45-D. A'Atet 1:15—Nayara, blues 1:30—Melody Mome: 1:45—Case History Pramas 9:45-F. Feibel, organ 10:15-C. Barrie, baritone

2 00-Ride Pudier 2:15-Rambles in Erin

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1.3—Group Reserv
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11:34 Peace Music 6 20-News, Reth Orch. 12:00-Dance Munic

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juterial Association's investigation of

Settan of Nebraska is seriously con-the song, which is called "Gloomy Washington, April 16 (P).-To eldering a demand that the Hungar-Sunday" and narrates the woos of the lives of persons prone to the blues, Representative Karl coday he would determine whether pressing as reported.

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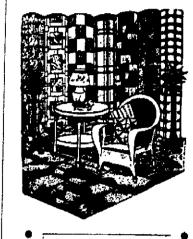
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#### Miniature House Barnard Joy With Attracts Many Owners To See Improvements

The Ulster County Roofing Company's miniature house on the second floor of the Rose & Gorman cialist for the government, is back lows: store, 25 North Frant street, con- in the 4-H line again with headstructed to demonstrate the use of quarters in the new agricultural street; Yama Farms, employer. Adready for inspection and is expected to be a great attraction for those record in Ulster county during his Interested in home improvement and modernization.

company, personally meets those who extension studies in the National 4-H visit the "Little House," and ex- Club. plains the features of his exhibit, constructed so as to bring out the first Mr. Joy served as a director Joseph Quest, 75 O'Nell street; H. uses of the products used in roofing, when he graduated at Oregon State, L. Carter, employer. Award made. siding, insulation and wall-boards of University as an agricultural special- Marguerite Schoonmaker, decorative nature as well as dura- ist. When he left Kingston last De- Franklin atreet; Manhattan

The roof of the house is covered with Mica Monarch shingles with an asphalt base, covered with mica which absorbs the aephalt and forms a compact mass, fireproof and which acts as an insulator to keep the heat of the sun out in summer and the beat in in winter.

Rock wood is demonstrated as an insulator to regulate heat. It is laid office. between the rafters in the attic of the "Little House" just as in homes that are insulated with the material. Ashestos shingles cover the sides of the house, demonstrating the artistry with which they may be used

attractive as well as durable. "We hope to stimulate the building trades in Kingston," Mr. Eastman told a reporter this morning, "and if we can accomplish this, besides offering our products in a practical way, we will call the "Little House a real success."

The Lake Katrine Sunday echool will present Easter exercises at the Lake Katrine Grange hall Sunday The Rev. J. B. Steketee will be the guest speaker.

Lake Katrine Easter Service

John J., Jr., and brother of Brid- in the East Ghent Cemetery.

to attend the funeral from the late died yesterday in Hudson. The re-residence, 32 Tompkins street, Sat-mains were brought to the home of urday at 2 p. m., thence to St. Mary's his sister. Miss Bridget Collins, 32 Church where services will be held. Tompkins street, by Undertaker N. Interment in the family plot in St. D. J. Murphy. Mr. Collins leaves as Mary's Cemetery.

SPADAFORA—In this city, Thursday, April 9, 1936. Carmel, beloved daughter of Rose, nee Perry. and the late Frank Spadafora, and loving sister of Mary, Alvina Louise, Patsy and Joseph.

Funeral will be held from the late residence. Monday, 9:30 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, , where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In loving memory of Charles W Smith, who passed away two years ago today, April 10, 1934.

A precious one from us has gone, voice we loved in atill A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. This day recalls sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, And those who think of him today

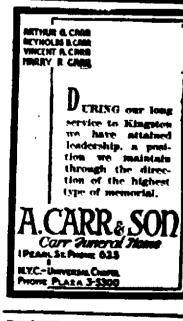
Are those who loved him best. Wife, Daughter and Sons.

#### Memoriana

In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marks, obey conventions in society. Sr., who departed this life five years ago, April 10 and April 11, 1931. Peacefully sleeping, reeting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials using slang.

are past. Away in the glory, In the service sublime. Living with Jesus, Where years count no time. In blessed contentment. From toll of the day. Rest on-Dear Parents, We are journeying your way. Sadly missed by

Sons and Daughters.



# National 4-H Club

Barnard Joy, former head of boys | work in the Ulster County 4-H

Mr. Joy, who made an enviable six years here, is now under civil son Norwood, employer. Adjourned considered and treated as such. It service, having passed examinations for examination. to admit him to the department of

The Ulster County Club was the smination in three months. ble. A cordial invitation is extended comber he joined the rehabilitation Co., employer. Adjourned. to the public to visit the "Little department, U. S. Department of Clarence T. Voss. Phoenicia; House."

Agriculture. His position took him town of Shandaken, employer. Disthrough 33 states to atudy farm allowed.

problems and make suggestions as to George Eckert, Mohonk Lake; better agricultural conditions.

Mr. Joy's return to 4-H work, three months. which can be considered as an advancement, will please Ulater country youngsters and their parents who journed for re-examination. had the pleasure of his association when he worked out of the Kingston ley Bros., employer. Award 20 per

#### Local Death Record

by householders seeking something Ashokan, April 10.—The funeral pany, employer. Award 3 weeks at Mrs. John W. Brooks was held \$10. Adjourned 3 months. of Mrs. John W. Brooks was held from the late residence at 1 p. m. Thursday. The officiating clergy-men were the Rev. A. A. Cole of Kingston, and the Rev. J. B. Glenwood, of this village.

The funeral of Elizabeth Buchy was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Willard G. Cline, 75 East Strand, Thursday evening, with Adj Seiler of the Salvation Army in charge. A large number of her mond Mills, employer. Award 10 friends and fellow members of the per cent left index finger for 3 weeks Salvation Army attended. Several at \$14.40. Closed: large floral designs were banked Charles Glantz, Arkville; B. J. around the casket and many other pieces were placed on easels. Friday morning the remains were removed COLLINS At Hudson, N. Y., Thurs- to a small Church at East Ghent day, April 8, 1936. John J., son of where Mrs. Buchy was born and a the late Patrick and Mary, nee Kilfoyle, Collins; beloved father of held by Adj. Seiler Interment was in the Fact Charles.

get, Mary, George and James J. John J. Collins, son of the late Relatives and friends are invited Patrick and Mary Kilfoyle Collins, survivors one son, John J. Collins, Jr., of Hoboken, N J, two brothers, George and James J. Collins of Kingston; two sisters, Miss Bridget Collins of this city and Mrs. Mary Bolan, of East Orange, N. Y. Funeral will be held from the residence of his sister, Miss Bridget Collins, 32 Tompkins street, Saturday at 2 p. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where services will be conducted. Interment will be in the family plot In St. Mary's Cemetery,

#### 10 COMMANDMENTS

Boston, April 10 (P). Boston Uni- ployer. Disallowed. versity's 5,000 women students have Town of Esopus, employer. Ad-10 commandments, distributed by journed. Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, to fol-

"Thou shalt never allow stranger to take you to your destination.

"Thou shalt never drink in pub- journed.

lic. "Thou shalt not sit out dances in "Thou shalt not be seen with roung men who are not careful to The H. F. King Co., employer. Dis-

Thou shalt not use a pet phrase in conversation.

Thou shalt use discretion in Thou shalt not pat or nudge a person when speaking to one. Keep

your hands to yourself. Thou shait never go to a man's apartment alone. Thou shalt not indulge in careless affections.

Thou shalt not powder your nose on the street.

#### NEW CRTY HOTEL

M. Bijarakis and J. Janakis announce the grand opening of the on award. Sea Grill Restaurant New City Hotel. G. W. Van Sirke & Horton, employer. The opening will be at noon Satur- Adjourned 3 months. day. There will be souvenirs and dinner music from \$:30 to 9:30. | ton: P. Goldrick & Sons. employer. For weeks workmen have been Closed for non-appearance. busy renovating and remodeling the

former City Hotel property on John nue: A. H. Wicks, employer. Closed street and which is now joined to for non-appearance. and under the same management as Harold Terpening, Malden: Unter the Sen Grill Restaurant. The public is invited to visit the new head Adjourned. telry on Saturday and observe the Henry D. Cragan, 67 Emerick many changes and improvements street; Ulster County Highway Dept. that bave been made

#### Canal Opening Deinyed.

Albany, N. T., April 10 (49).-High water in enveral sections will prerent opening of the barge canal season April 26, the date tentatively set. Harvey D. Schermerhorn, commissioner of canals, said today. The canal opened April 8 last year.

#### Are You Contemplating the **ERECTION of a MONUMENT** On Your Country Plat This Spring?

If you see, it would be well to April hads order to soul to souther, an Memorial Day to ten for oil. We have a large marks of Saidhed Statements to our about tenter and farthe

BYRNE BROS.

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#### Compensation Cases Heard

Referes Hoyt held additional hear-Clubs, who left Kingston in Deceming in compensation court Thursday. ber to be a farm management spe-Disposition of the cases were as fol-

journed.

William Myer, Saugerties; R. Wil-

Robert Yost, Napanoch; Mr. Sea-

Smiley Bros., employer. Adjourned

Gilbert William, New Palts; Smi-

cent right index finger for 9.2 weeks at \$8. Closed. Frank Kennon, Napanoch; Ron-

dout Paper Mills, employer. Adjourned three months. Fred Banks, 7 Chambers street; Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Com-

Harvey Streeter, Malden; A. Staples, employer. Adjourned

Frank Hobert, Saugerties; Knaust Bros., employer. Adjourned. Ira Constant, Ellenville: Town of Wawarsing, employer. Adjourned, examination in 3 months.

Raymond Benton, Saugerties; Diamond Mills, employer. Adjourned.
George J. Mills, Saugerties; Diamond Mills, employer. Award 10

Harrison Mgf., Co., employer. Ad-Hoyt Weeks, Glasco; Washburn

Bros., employer. Award 25 weeks at \$15.39 and adjourned six months. John Stingel, Connelly; S. Hildebrant Dry Dock Co., employer. Award 6 1-5 weeks at \$14.93, Closed. Frank Naccarato, Cordts street; the Hutton Co. employer. Adjourned to Newburgh eye calendar. Allen Schribner, West Hurley; Ulster County Highway Dept., employ-Adjourned for examination 2

Norton S. Edwards, High Falls; Clayton S. Elmendorf, employer. Ad-

Harold Hults, Saugerties; Combined Central Frt., Inc., employer. Adjourned. Henry W. Ennis, Malden; Univer-

sal Road Machinery Co., employer Adjourned for examination 5 months. David Scully, Pearl street; Valen-tin Burgevin Co., employer. Adjourned for examination.

Carl Smith, West Hurley: Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., employer. Ad-

FOR 5,000 BOSTON CO-EDS William Honman, Alagor Co, em-William Hoffman, Kingston; Van

Archie Van Etten, Port Ewen; Clarence Proper, 259 Abeel street;

John A. Fisher, employer. Ada journed 4 months. S. Christiana, Rosendale: Adiron-

dack Transit Line, employer. Ad-Leo Matheia, 249 Broadway;

Kingston Dry Dock & Construction Co., employer. Adjourned 3 months. Robert W. Brown, 5 Center street: allowed. Steve Kaslick, 308 Clinton ave-

nue: State Dept. Public Works, employer. Award 15 2-6 weeks at \$13.39. Closed.

Carl Baer, 25 Foxhall avenue: C. Schwenk's Sons, employer. Adjourned for examination.

Lucina B. Wynkoop, 69 Marius street; Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, employer. Adjourned. Sheldon Ryan. Ellenville: Ulster County Highway Dept., employer. Disallowed.

Sheldon Ryan, Ellenville; Ulster GRAND OPENING SATURDAY County Highway Dept., employer. Award 6 weeks at \$8.57. Closed. Russell Dutcher. Allaben; the Rev. Father Scully, employer. Closed

Joseph Robinson, R. F. D. Kings-

Alice Smith, 422 Washington ave-

employer. Adjourned 3 mouths. Henry M. Millonig. Jr., 103 Franklin street: N. Y. S. Dept. Public Works, employer. Disallowed. Wages paid during disability. A. G. Augustine, Napanoch: In-

stitution for Male Defective Deltaquents, employer. Disallowed. Imdore Eldman. Bronn: Linden Rouse, employer. Referred to New

Tork calendar. Lee Delmar, Lexington; N. T. & Highway Dept, employer, journed pending settlement.

#### Plane Passenger Given Equal Chance

Uniontern, Pa., April 10 (P)-Doctors gave C. C. Challinor of Clereland "a fighting chance" to recorer today after amputation bie bet ing, injured in the crash of the TWA's fun Racer Tuesday. Dr. William A. McHuth said the

patient came through the operation satisfactorily. The leg was ampu-tated above the knee. Doctors said the other two sur-rivers. Mrs. News C. Elizanteia of Normals, and Miss Relia Granger, of Draventure. Pa., were improved. When Granery to expected to leave the hospital in a day or two.

# New Sanctions Threat layed only for construction of roads Parade of Winners

(Continued from Page One)

The reports said an army corps had

The newspaper Giornale D'Italia Hazel Costello, 27 West Chestnut said many women were fighting smong the Ethlopian troops.

"Since they are competent warriors," said the newspaper, "they are has been proven that these women are more ferocious and criminal than the men in their barbarous treatman, employer. Adjourned for ex-ment of Italian prisoners. Italy has precise documents on this point."

Disarmament Sought

Jitaly's military leaders, an informed source said today, sought absolute disarmament of Ethiopia to tional Red Cross at Geneva against into a program of police work. The army command, this source

said, hoped that current capitula- two squadrons of Italian airpianes tions by Ethiopian chieftains would sprayed gas over the Sasa Baneh and reduce the undeclared war to the Dagga Bur regions April 8. status of a Fascist patrol over conquered territories, pending a definite. With all important native forces Bur. on the northern front routed, the

of the Italian invaders. From the northern front, Italian dispatches said, occupation of Dessye, next major objective after the Selassie's personal troops, was de- States.

Amba Alaji, Seen Against Italy An appeal by the League of Nations Committee of 17, meeting in Genera, for both belligerents to re-

frain from violation of international war codes, was published here, but was viewed ironically by the Italpassed Cobbo, 30 miles south of lans, who accuse the Ethiopians of atrocities.

#### Blacks Report Victory

Addis Ababa, April 10 (49)-Ethiopian government communique said today three Italian divisions been repulsed after attacking Sasa Banch and Daggah Bur on the southern front. The government sent a protest to

the League of Nations against the alleged use of poison gas by the Fascist armies on the Ogaden front. It claimed 80 persons were killed by the gas. The Young Ethiopian Patriotic

Association protested to the Internaturn their East African campaign "the use of poison gas by the Italians on all fronts." Dedjazmatchnasibu reported that

An extensive battle was reported in progress in the Waldin region. It egal settlement of the questions of was said to have begun yesterday. boundaries and spheres of influence after the Italians had been turned under a formal negotiation of peace. back from Sasa Banch and Dagga Tanks and planes were reported

defeat last week of Emperor Haile as widely used as in the United

army of Ras Nasibu in Southern cooperating with the Italian infantry Ogađen and Harrar provinces was in an action against Nasibu's forces rumored to be going over to the side on the banks of the Fafan river. Nowhere else in the world is the

public telephone, or "pay station,"

# At Kingston Theatre

Featuring the "Parade of Winners" on the stage at Roade's Kingston Theatre Saturday night will be Leona Williams, Harlem's new favorlte blues singer, and Joyce & Ray, comedy dancing team.

Joe Martin, the master of ceremonies, who arranges the week-end programs, feels proud of the array he is to offer tomorrow night. In addition to the two acts named, there will be George Kellman, juvenile vocallst; Jerry Lister, mimic, who fea-tures impersonations of the late Will Rogers; and Emily Darrell in a comedy act.

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100 Per Cent Increase Albany, N Y., April 10 (A)-State New Paltz Normal Industrial Commissioner Elmer F ments and places of assembly were countles each submitted four plans,

#### Andrews said today that industrial building plans increased 199 per cent last month over February to hit a 12-year high mark for March. During March 103 plans for construction of factories, mercantile establish- class and those who have completed

filed, calling, for the expenditure of tion tour of Letchworth Villege on \$809,240. Scheiectady and Niagara Wednesday, March 26, the students the former involving \$153,800 and This trip is regularly made, three graduates of recent years are now teaching there. The patients range in age from six to 60.

There was a compulsory meeting

The one-fifteen class in education presented an Oriental Chinese Tea in the Ko Sdon Ya room on Friday ice for all Packard cars with ample of last week. Chinese costumes were facilities will be taken care of at 36 worn, native music enjoyed and a St. James street, Kingston. Chinese maiden served tea and cookies to the honored guests, things to attract the attention of those ment it was made known by the and this morning in police court he present were: A curlo shop of Packard Company that since the advent of the new One Twenty car the county jail, where his wife, Mrs. and a miniature Chinese house and garden. Among the honored guests throughout the country has been jail sentence for refusing to obey an were Dean MacArthur, members of the faculty, the fourth grade English class from the training school and class from the training school and Packard sales and service facilities | Mrs. Moore was arrested early in | Packard sales and service facilities | February by Mrs. Eva Hughes whe

The Delphic and Tri-Kappa Fraernities were granted permission by the Student Council to have an interfraternity basketball game and dance lasting till eleven thirty with the entire student body being invited. Miss Grace MacArthur, of the faculty, is to grant the approval of the

Miss Dorothy Crawford gave a recital in chapel last Tuesday morning, her first number was an amusing skit "Ten Years After" this was followed by a number of others which

The regular meeing of the Inter-Fraternity Council was held last Monday, the council decided there would be no fraternity rush period this spring, permanent rush rules for next autumn have been drawn up as follows: Fraternity rushing of new men entrants will begin on the morning of registration day in September A committee composed of Charles the high qualifications for dealers in-Disare and Clifford Van Valkenburgh slated upon by the Packard company. have been working on the tentative set of rush rules, there will be only set of rush rules, there will be only half Of Lehman's one rush period each year to be held in early fall and the rush rule will be divided into two parts: (A) A contact or acquaintance period which is to begin the first day of school or registration day and to continue for stricted rushing period during which in the prosecution of racketeers and nine fraternity men may fraternize it will enable the police and prosecuwith the freshmen, during this time tors to convict the higher ups. each fraternity may hold two parties or social affairs for the rushers. No form the practice in the New York Freshman or special entrant may state courts with that in the federal take up residence in a fraternity courts. It is a fine step forward in house until he has been extended and the modernization of the administra-

Phi recently were: Alice Gardner, Ruth King. Blanche Stickles. Muriel Bundy, Edith Bedell, Billie Wilson. Martha Stevens and Evelyn Van Wormer.

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Paltz High School affirmative debated against Liberty negative in the Chapel period last Tuesday. This decomparative calm and quiet" to bate was very interesting, the final demand that the members of the score was 3-0 for the home team's legislature "take stock of achievefavor. The judges were: The Rev. ments to date." Alfred H. Coons and the Rev. Ger-York state legislature is to take it rett Wullschleger of New Paltz and easy for several months," he said. Maynard Hencle, county club agent "and then try to do most of the important work in the last few days. members: Francis Wright, Howard done properly. The result is that Ross and Gertrude Keller, debated much the Arlington High School in the neglected." second league debate. Olen T. Fra- The senator said there should be cier of the Normal School was the an overwhelming demand from the

and girls have elected their captains, er action." The boys chose as their leader Joe He listed among the remaining Compton and the girls Dorts Nicker- important subjects: county govern-

the high school last week. The ment, anti-crime legislation, unemschedule will be published later. successfully progressing at the high legislation, welfare legislation and school and a foul shooting contest is employment agency regulation. also being beid, both boys and girls are having individual contests.

Famous See Gore Hours.



HOLLYN AND CHARLES KAHR AND JAIMIE ROUSSEAUX, Unusual dancers, who will appear at the Benedictine Hospital Ball Easter of all senior committees Thursday, Monday night. These dancers are coming directly here from the "Rocke-

# Packard Dealer In The County Jail

Announcement is made by the Arrested for Public Intexication He Packard Motor Car Company that A F. Doyle has been appointed as a Packard dealer here. Sales and serv-

daily the number of points where Culloton

new car on display and opportunity She was given until March 1, to is given not only for a complete inspection of the car but demonstratime was extended to April 1, to give

Service work, it is announced, will be done by men trained by Packard failed to move from the Wynkoop factory experts. Service will be renthe standardized plan of the compa-ny. In this connection it is pointed to a point of the court order. ny. In this connection it is pointed She was taken to the county jail out by Packard that service costs on earlier in the week. cost with those of any other car in its price class

Because of the popularity of its several lines of cars Packard sales plates on his car that were issued executives say they have been able to pick and choose in building up the license plates confiscated by the tien to make and service organization to more than double its former size. Appointment of A. F. Doyle here was made in conformity with

# Program Is Law

(Continued from Page Que)

"In general, this bill will con-

has accepted a bid from that fratertion of criminal justice."
The executive also approved the

Byrne bill providing that actions to recover damages for libel and slander must be commenced within one instead of two years, after the cause of the action has accrued.

Thus far, 331 laws have been enacted since the legislature convened January 1.

Desmond Asks Deliberation. Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond renewed today his plea for 

ation of legislation in the closing in a prepared statement, the

"It can't be done this way, and important legislation is

27 they went to Highland for the sonable length, with no midnight sessions, and not adjourn until all In sports for next year the boys legislative proposals have had prop-

meat reform, reapportionment, bill-Baseball practice was started at board control, child labor amendployment insurance amendments. A plug pone tournament is also women jury service, city charter

#### No Pelenness Dyes

Albany, N. T. April 10 (2) While New York state youngsters Fairfield, Ill., April 16 (2) Fair- prepare for their annual easter eag field prepared a homecoming wel- hunt, the State Penariment of Agelcome today for its most famous culture and Markets conducted a native son- Catted States Senator bunt of its own today—for poison-William E. Berah, who will return ous Easter esk dies. C. R. Flumb, to his southern Illinois birthplace director of the division of flood conhere tomorrow in his campaign for trol, whose department is charged the Republican presidential nomina-, with the task of guarding the sale tion. It will be the idaho senator's of noteconous dress in the state, said first visit here in 14 years, and vit- We have not found a single case trails all of the city's 2,000 inheld- where jud-comma dees were being Lands will be out to greet him sold. The manufacturers of color-twenty thousand suctors are ex-peried to join them.

# Moore Joins His Wife

Is Sentenced to 10 Days—His Wife Jailed for 80 Days for Refusing to Obey a Court Order-Smith Fined.

William Moore of 8 Wynkoop Place was arrested for public intoxi-In connection with the appoint- cation on Janet street last night, vent of the new One Twenty car the county jail, where his wife, Mrs. Packard dealer organization Mary Moore, is now serving a 30-day more than doubled in size. Almost order issued in February by Judge

Ruth Bedell, chairman and ner by the manner in which the One helpers: Elsie Bell, Betty Moore, by the manner in which the One helpers: Elsie Bell, Betty Moore, by the manner in which the One helpers: Elsie Bell, Betty Moore, by the manner in which the One helpers: Elsie Bell, Betty Moore, by the manner in which the One disorderly conduct. When the case had been received generally by the public. Distribution of this Judge Culloton found Mrs. Moore guilty but suspended the serving of resides in the same house. Mrs. new lower priced Packard is declared guilty but suspended the serving of to have far exceeded the most opti-The new Packard dealer has the dress and move to another house. the rooms at the Wynkoop Place adtions of its comfort and ability on her an opportunity to find suitable quarters.

Smith Is Fined.

Edward Smith of Esopus avenue, arrested on a charge of using license for another car, was fined \$3 and

Teaches Bible At Jail Chattanooga, Tenn., (A)-At \$1,

Mrs Jeminah Merchert still teaches Bible lessons each Sunday afternoon at the county jall. She began the practice 44 years ago.

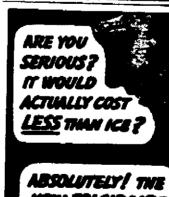
If it's really sunspots that are producing this spring weather, why doesn't the PWA start a project up there and do something about it?

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School Activities

New Paltz, April 10 .- Prof. Edgar V. Beebe, specialfized psychology were conveyed with private cars. times a year once at the end of the summer school and at every other

the course made a visit and inspecquarter. Leichworth village is a state institution for the mentally deficient located at Thiels, Rockland county. There are 3,000 patients all coming from the metropolitan area. Several New Paltz Normal

A fashion show was presented by professional ethics class in chapel on Tuesday, March 24 Spring styles and colors were exhibited. The program for the intermission was arranged by Collie Urso. A solo "The Hills of Home" was well given by Harold Darling. Dot Kelleher came next with a routine tap dance. Thep rogram ended with a quartet

greatly pleased her audience.

Alumnae who visited at the Theta

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 10 - The New days of the 1936 session. judge. The winner will be made voting public that the legislature: whown later. The negative team.

Marian Gelis, Ruth Pine. Hubert DuBois and John McElhenney, traviers one of the remaining important to Monticello on March 18 for ant measures: eled to Monticello on March 19 for ant measures: the first league debate and on March (2) Have daily sessions of reasecond debate and lost both.

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Woodstock, April 10.—Easter will be observed with special services by all Woodstock Churches. The Methodist and Reformed Churches will hold a union Good Friday service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harvey I Todd and the Rev. Orson Rice will speak. The Reformed Church will celebrate the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock Easter Sunday service. There will be baptism of infants and terton in another of her heartless Federal agent who has been sent CE PRICES paid for men's used clothes, freception of members. The M. E. shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front Church will have special Easter L. E. EMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, have it ex-rayed with our ow-illograph. Genuine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521-J. 27
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The Easter morning service will be a music at the 11 o'clock service. The Lutheran Church will hold a Good Friday service at 7:45 p. m.; sub- cidental shooting occurs and her American exponent of the glories of eryone as one of the finest of the The Easter morning service will be a communion service. In the evening BINDKS old newspapers, prints, maga, at 7:45 o'clock a youth service will glines, stamps, Williams, 523 Delaware be held. On Easter morning all

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#### At The Theatres

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Marian Marsh.

Kingston: "She Couldn't Take ed into a drama that moves with appealing realism through the life and old hokum of the millionaire father hardships and birder struggles of Dr.

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Edward Keilerhouse, who recently had a leg amputated at the Kingston is gramments. It's fairly peppy stuff, with some laughable dialogue and the story is done with considerable deliber way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister of the control of the starting role.

Orpheum: "Uncle Dudley" and Western Frontier." Edward Everett Horton is the big gun of the opening offering at the downtown theatre in one of his usual comedy roles. Mr. Horton has the happy faculty of making a show enjoyable no matter how poor it is. "Western Frontier" is the other feature, a fast paced tale of the west that should please both grownupe and children. Ken Maynard is starred.

#### Tonwrrow

Broadway: "Klondike Annie." dae West, looking old and stocky. goes into her now familiar routine n her latest motion picture that mixes sex and religion into a play that proves gusty, ribald and sur-prisingly devoid of the usual Westian humor. The locale is unusual for one of Miss West's pictures because The locale is unusual for most of the scenes are laid in the

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Klondike during the days of the gold Louis Pasteur. Pasteur lived a rush. In the role of Frisco Doll. Miss West rushes off to the north country to escape the Frisco police. Ishness in believing he had a serie on Bill Brackett's boat and to prevent anthrax. The whole is Captain Brackett, played by Victor Broadway: "Lady of Secrets". McLaglen, falls for her like nothing acted that those who miss it will be acted that the acted that those who miss it will be acted the acted that the Sprinkled adequately with emotional human. In order to hide her idenmoments, the Broadway Zeature picgellst when she gets to the Klondike Paul Muni, who plays the role
ture stars the dramatic Ruth Chatand she also fails in love with the Pasteur. Others in the cast and harassed roles, this timesas the out to bring her back. The show is loud and rowdy, with Mae West Leiber. Dickie Moore, Halliwa leading the parade in the type of role Hobbs and Akim Tamiroff. A fee without parental sanction. An act that made her world famous as the star attraction, recommended to

to avoid scandal, her father insists Pasteur." A picture that will go that when the child grows up she of 1936 is this story of the French churches will unite for a sunrise in the ranks of the best pictures of the prival priv it is rainy, the service will take place much trouble and misunderstanding day in order that the whole human that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both that the show seems almost unbear-ledge. Although it deals with a science of the cast and audience both the cast and audience between the cast and audience between Miss Chatterton is highly emotional laboratory, the play is as exciting taking fish from the river between in this one and her supporting cast and thrilling as anything ever done includes Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill, Robert Allen, Lloyd Nolan and and old will be intrigued with this

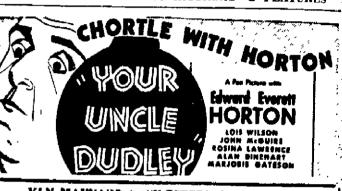
ing the reign of Napoleon III his life was a trial of ridicule in silly beliefs in sterilization, his for to prevent anthrax. The whole pl is so beautifully constructed as tribute to the remarkable talent Paul Muni, who plays the role Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louis Donald Woods, Porter Hall, Orpheum: Same.

Shad Season At Its Peak. New York, April 10 (A)-Sha floundering in fish nets almost in the shadow of Manhattan skyscrap ers today told fishermen the Hudsey North Bergan, N. J., and Newburgh, N. Y. They stretch 750 nets acres

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Weather, cloudy.

#### The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 10-Eastern York: showers tonight Cloudy; probably and Saturday; not much change in temperature; Sunlay cloudy, possishowers



#### Oppose New Prison

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)-Pioneer Women of Alaska, in session here. voted unanimously against the proposal of Representative Edward A. Kenney of New Jersey to establish a penal colony on one of the Alaskan

#### Pheasants Damage Crops

Honolulu (P)—Truck gardeners Strained Relations here complain wild pheasants have turned hunters at the expense of crops. The birds are so numerous a government campaign has been urged to eliminate them.

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Mothers and children made homeless by the tornado that struck Tupelo, Miss., killing more than 200, are shown receiving food from relief workers in one of the many soup houses set up to prevent anyone starving. Officials worked strenuously on rehabilitation. (Associated Press Photo)

# Between Russia, Japan

Moscow, April 1 0(A)-Relations between Soviet Russia and Japan have been aggravated further, an official Soviet statement said today, by a "veritable blockade" against the Soviet embassy in Tokyo.

All Japanese employes of the Soviet embassy have been arrested, the statement said, on the grounds that an esplonage nest had been uncov-

ered in the embassy.

The statement was published in the newspaper Izvestia, offivial government organ, which referred to an alleged intrusion into the offices of the official Soviet news agency Tass at Tokyo yesterday as a step in a plan fostered by "military Fascist circles" to create tension.

A Tass dispatch said its Tokyo of-

fice was invaded by four Japanese who ordered the correspondent to leave the country, in the name of the Japanese people."

The dispatch said the correspond-

ent called police, who persuaded the intruders to leave the building after announcing they would return for the correspondent's answer.

"Evidently the provocations on the frontiers of Outer Mongolia and the U. S. S. R., are insufficient for adventuristic military elements," the Izvestia statement said.

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# Crash Investigators | Automobile Men Pay

Pittsburgh. April 10 (A)-Federal Racer to get 30 miles off its radio nation's safest cities. beam course and crash in the moun-

time of the disaster was trying to 700-foot mountain.

The first phase of the inquiry was completed at Uniontown with the testimony of a dozen mountain residents on what they discovered Tues a single two weeks' course to at day after climbing Chestaut Ridge least three distinct courses. to the spot where the big transport crumpled and burned.

little Nellie Granger, hostess of the plane, who struggled through the of the bureau of accident prevenwoods for miles to reach a telephone. tion of the Evanston police depart-Then she insisted on going back to ment, has been named director of care for the two badly hurt surviv- the institute. ors. Mrs. Hilda Ellenstein of Newark. N. J., and C. C. Challinor of Cleve-

from shock, was ready to leave the He will be assisted by Capt. Ray Uniontown Hospital today and probably will testify at the hearings. South Trimble, Jr., heads the Com-S. Senate aviation disaster com-

mittee, also is taking part. Hartner suggested Ferguson apparently got his first intimation he was lost when a cloud bank opened to show unfamiliar terrain.

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errors may be erased when four and curricula preparation.

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4. Provide traffic information sucplete a survey of the innumerable vice to police departments. Assenreefs and shoals between here and ble files of heet safety and preven Midway islands, 1,322 miles to the tion practices. northwest. Many of the reess now

The slurgery will complement reports of naval and commercial pilots ("ATRIFTED TREE POUND who in figure this section of the Parific have discovered that at least three charted recis cannot be found The miness copers now at sea include the Orlala, Quail, Anoret and Tabaser.

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# Move to Pittsburgh for Police Safety Drive

Evanston, Ill. (P)-A fresh assault investigators moved their hearings to on America's mounting traffic toll is Pittsburgh today to see if they can to be directed from this Chicago learn what caused the airliner Sun suburb, long known as one of the

This newest project in the drive tains near Uniontown with the loss on automobile deaths is to be conducted by Northwestern university The men making the inquiry in cooperation with the Automobile evolved a tentative theory that Pilot Manufacturers' association and the Otto Ferguson realized in the last international Association of Chiefs tew moments he was lost and at the of Police. The A. M. A. has agreed raise his nine-ton ship over the 2,- to contribute \$15,000 anaually toward the project.

Plans provide for expanding a traffic officers' training achool from Police departments throughout

the country will be invited to send They also told of the heroism of representatives to these sessions. Lieut, Franklin M. Kreml, director

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merce Department Board. Col. H. tive program, the institute will:

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1. Install traffic accident pre-Under the provisions of a tentavention bureaus in selected cities and riatee.

2. Assist in improving traffic curricula and give instruction in statewide police schools such as are sponsored by state municipal leagues state police associations and the American Municipal association. 2. Cooperate with Harvard uni-

ereity's accident prevention bureau Honolulu (P).—Ancient mautical in connection with extension courses

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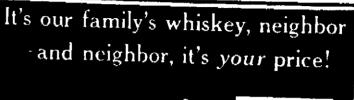


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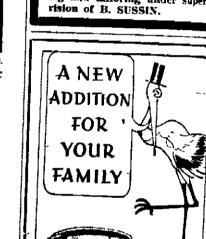
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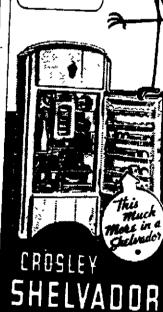
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